# THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

VOL. XXX NO. 63 [ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE] ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1938 [UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER] (12 PAGES) SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS


# ROOSEVELT REORGANIZATION JUNKED

## COURT HANDS NEW DEALERS STIFF REBUKE

### KANSAS CITY CASE BOUNCES BACK AT WALLACE

**What The Supreme Court Did Yesterday**

Rebuked administration spokesmen for contending the court had reversed itself in invalidating a department of agriculture order fixing fees at the Kansas City stockyards.

Decided that the labor relations board could withdraw from a circuit court of appeals an order against the Republic Steel corporation.

Postponed action on a request by Thomas J. Mooney for review of a denial of a writ of habeas Corpus by the California supreme court.

Agreed to reconsider a radio patent decision to which Justice Black had dissented.

Approved a department of agriculture order fixing minimum rates to be charged by the Denver Union Stockyards company.

Washington, May 31. (AP)—Six justices of the supreme court, with Chief Justice Hughes as their spokesman, rebuked Secretary Wallace in sharp language today for contending the court had been inconsistent in a recent decision.

Hughes called the contentions of the secretary of agriculture "unwarranted." His remarks were not addressed directly to Wallace, but were in the form of a categorical reply to Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, who had represented Wallace before the court.

**No Chance For Hearing**

At issue was a recent decision of the supreme court invalidating a department of agriculture order reducing commission fees at the Kansas City stockyards. The court in an April decision also written by Hughes, held that Wallace issued the order on the basis of findings by government prosecutors without giving the livestock agents reasonable opportunity to contest the findings.

Wallace used an unprecedented method of replying. He wrote a letter to Hughes in which he said, in effect, that the chief justice had reversed himself on a point of procedure approved by the court when the stockyards case was before it on another occasion. Jackson stressed this in appealing to the court for a rehearing of the case.

**Black Dissents**

Hughes emphatically denied there had been a reversal.

"Not only are the two decisions consistent," he declared, "but the rule announced in our former

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## WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Gentle to moderate winds Wednesday, mostly east to southeast; increasing cloudiness.

UPPER LAKES: Moderate to locally fresh south to southeast winds, except shifting winds on western and central Superior; showers and thunderstorms Wednesday and probably on Huron.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Showers and local thunderstorms beginning Wednesday or Wednesday night and ending Thursday morning; somewhat warmer Wednesday in southeast portion.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Showers with local thunderstorms Wednesday and possibly in extreme east Thursday, with cloudy in central and west Thursday; somewhat cooler Wednesday in northwest portion.

| | At 7:30 P. M. | High Last 24 Hours |
|---|---|---|
| ESCANABA | 60 | 66 |

Temperatures—High Yesterday

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alpena | 60 | Los Angeles | 92 |
| Boston | 64 | Ludington | 72 |
| Buffalo | 74 | Marquette | 75 |
| Calgary | 62 | Memphis | 90 |
| Chicago | 82 | Miami | 84 |
| Cincinnati | 80 | Milwaukee | 68 |
| Cleveland | 78 | Mnpls.-St. P. | 76 |
| Cochrane | 78 | New Orleans | 88 |
| Detroit | 72 | New York | 66 |
| Duluth | 52 | Parry Sound | 72 |
| Edmonton | 68 | Port Arthur | 54 |
| Evansville | 82 | Qu'appelle | 74 |
| Galveston | 84 | St. Louis | 86 |
| Gr. Rapids | 78 | Salt Lake | 78 |
| Green Bay | 74 | Frisco | 86 |
| Kamloops | 78 | Soo, Mich. | 72 |
| Kansas City | 88 | Washington | 72 |

## Air Bombs Kill 500 In Crowded Spanish Town Of Granollers

Granollers, Spain, May 31. (AP)—Rescue workers tonight dug through the bomb-shattered wreckage of this farm town 16 miles north of Barcelona seeking hundreds of victims of a devastating insurgent air raid.

Ambulance and first aid workers estimated 300 were killed in the sudde nattack and an equal number wounded.

The mayor of Granollers, with a normal population of 9,000 said mostly women and children were killed.

Dazed and bandaged residents tonight stood in remaining doorways and pointed to bomb scars on the facades of Granollers buildings.

Firemen and rescue workers worked feverishly in wreckage of the market-place, the heart of the city, where insurgent bombs blasted to pieces many women and children waiting in line for food rations.

Most of the casualties centered in that section.

Ten hours after the morning attack the streets were cleared of wreckage except for huge heaps of stone, glass and mortar. The main street was severely punished. One building was gashed in half. The fronts of other structures were pitted with steel.

Government aviators patrolled the air until late afternoon but the raiders did not return.

Many terror-stricken residents slept in the fields outside the town for fear of a repetition of the raid.

## *Defendants' Bonds In Anti-Trust Case Set At $2,500 Each*

South Bend, Ind., May 31 (AP)—Bond of $2,500 was set by Federal Judge Thomas W. Slick here today for each of the 85 defendantse involved in the government's anti-trust case against the Ford Motor company, Crysler corporation and General Motors corporation, their affiliated finance companies and executives.

The government charged coercion was used to set up a monopoly in the automobile finance business.

District Attorney James R. Fleming indicated the defendants would be given two or three weeks to post bonds. Fleming will direct the prosecution in federal court here next October. The trials will be separate.

## *Roosevelt Planning South American Sea Trip Early In July*

Washington, May 31. (AP)—President Roosevelt said today that if he makes a proposed sea voyage to South America this year he would leave early in July.

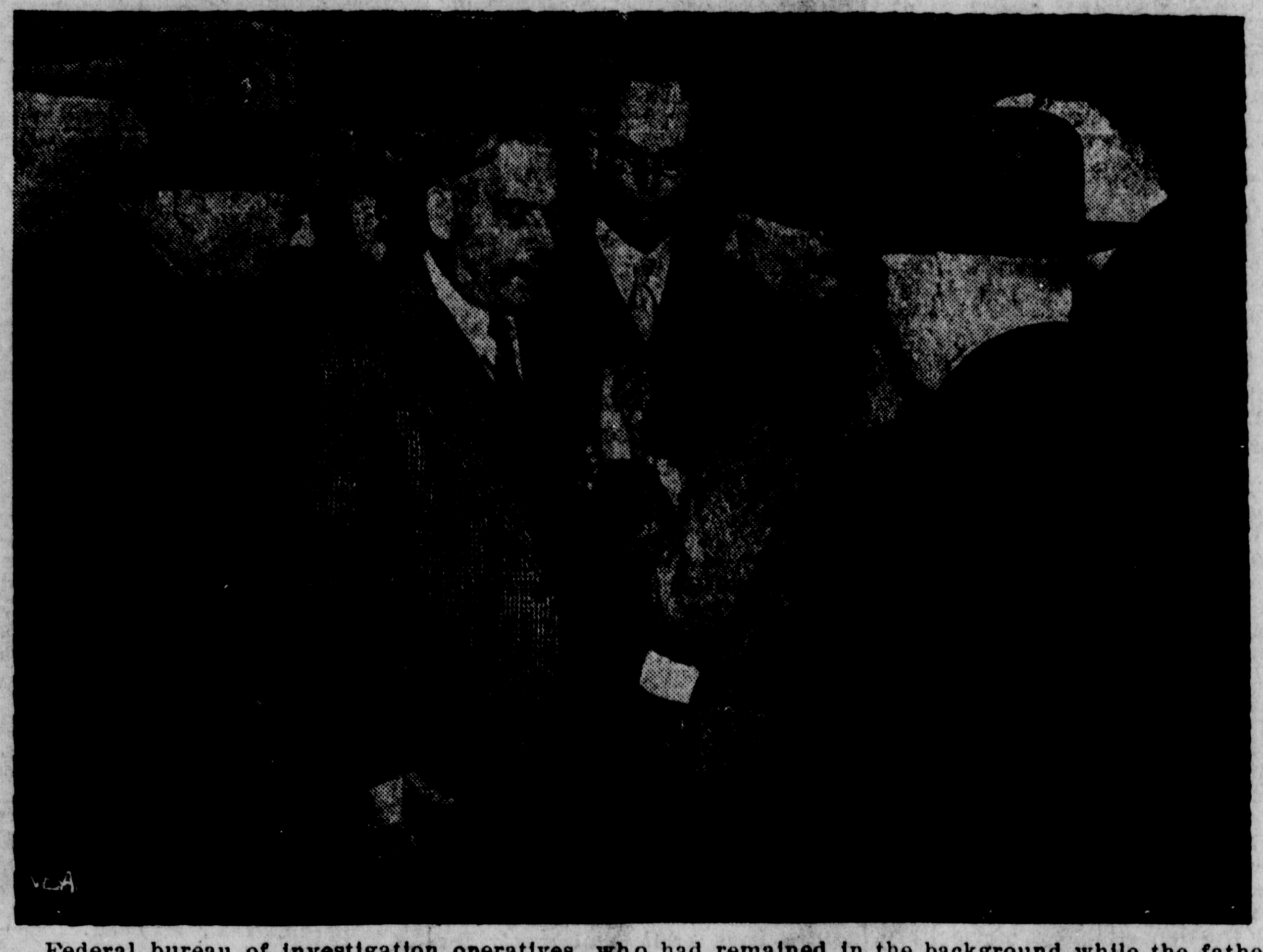
Emphasizing that plans were still in the tentative stage, he reiterated to reporters that he wanted very much to make the trip.

If the trip is taken, he said, he will came back through the Panama Canal.

**FISHERMEN PAY**

Marquette, Mich., May 31 (AP)—Frank L. Bates, 45, and Harry Frye, 48, of Stanwood, Mich., and Durward H. Stout, 42, of Morley, Mich., arrested by state conservation officers for taking and having in their possession undersized brook trout, paid $11.85 fine and costs when arraigned in municipal court here today. They were arrested Monday in Powell township.

## G-Men Push Hunt for Peter Levine's Slayer



Federal bureau of investigation operatives, who had remained in the background while the father of 12-year-old Peter Levine attempted to contact the kidnaper of his son, stepped to the front when the boy's body was found. Dr. Amos Suare (in checkered coat) who examined the body, is shown talking to Reed Vetterli, New York FBI operative.

## TRUCKING UNION RACKETS BARED

### Grand Jury Indicts 76 In New York; Heavy Penalties Faced

New York, May 31 (AP)—A year-long investigation of alleged racketeering in the $100,000,000 merchandise trucking industry here resulted today in the indictment of 70 trucking union members and six other individuals on charges of violating the federal anti-racketeering and anti-trust acts.

Two indictments returned by a special federal grand jury named eight officers and delegates and 62 members of Local No. 807 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America.

Each of the 76 defendants faces a possible maximum sentence of 41 years imprisonment and fines totaling $50,000 each. They are the first persons indicted in New York City under the anti-racketeering act of 1934, which makes possible heavier sentences than even before imposed here in federal rackets prosecutions.

The indictments followed a grand jury investigation which began last March under the direction of John Harlan Amen, special assistant to the U. S. attorney general and ace of federal racket-busters. Issuance of bench warrants for all the defendants was ordered immediately by Federal Judge Robert P. Patterson.

## *Man Who Ran Over Wife Is Convicted*

White Cloud, Mich., May 31 (AP)—Norman Thompson, 40, charged with deliberately driving his automobile over his wife, was found guilty by Circuit Judge Earl Pugsley today of felonious driving. His wife was in court testifying against him. Sentence will be pronounced tomorrow.

## Father Pays Ransom But Fears Boy Dead

Princeton, Fla., May 31 (AP)—Several hundred persons who had assembled here to search for kidnaped James Baily Cash, Jr., dispersed tonight upon request of the federal bureau of investigation and the parents of the five year old child.

It was feared a demonstration would frighten the abductors who took the pajama clad boy from his father's apartment house on the Miami-Key West highway Saturday. Cash reported he paid, early today, the $10,000 ransom demanded.

The crowd was told to be ready at daybreak if called upon to begin a search of the flat surrounding farming country known as the Redlands.

W. P. Cash, uncle of James, Jr., said there was hope of making another contact with the kidnapers tonight.

Neighbors were divided in opinions as to whether a search should be made immediately. Some said such a move might serve as a death warrant for the tow-headed, blue-eyed "Skeegie" as he is popularly known.

Others believed the boy may have been released to wander in the vicinity.

The worried father, hollow-eyed from loss of sleep, and hoping to make another contact with the abductors, secluded himself in his home with the shades drawn. Federal officers and local authorities withdrew from the scene.

Cash's notification of FBI agents defied a death threat against notifying federal officers made soon after the boy was discovered to be missing.

Ashmael Cash, nephew of the boy's father, conducted a hunt on his own in the plane from which he sprays vegetable fields. He covered 75 miles but reported no sign of his missing cousin.

Many gave information they hoped would serve as a clue. A road construction watchman asserted a green sedan headed westward with several men and a weeping child slowed at his project. Some persons reported indications the kidnapers might have used a boat.

## BOY, 15, ADMITS BRUTAL ATTACK

### Cincinnati Girl, Age 6, Is Victim; Motorman Provides Clue

Cincinnati, May 31 (AP)—A 15-year-old former newsboy today viewed the mutilated body of Shirley Ann Woodburn, 6, and confessed, police said, the brutal attack-slaying of the golden-haired child.

Police Captain Patrick Hayes reported the youth, Lindberg Heist, alias Trent, was taken to see the girl's body at a mortuary, where he muttered:

"I did it, I did it, but I guess I must have been out of my head."

Young Heist immediately was charged with murder. His mother, Mrs. Betty Lou Trent, retained Hiram C. Bolsinger and Joseph H. Hoodin, attorneys for Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, condemned prison slayer.

Heist was implicated in the slaying last night when Matthew O'Leary, a motorman, gave police a description of a boy with muddy clothes who boarded his car near the scene of the crime—a thickly wooded area near the girl's home. He said the boy told him he had fallen in the mud in the woods.

Arthur Rahn, five-year-old playmate of Shirley Ann, then identified Heist as the one who lured Shirley into the woods on a promise to go "rabbit hunting," Hayes said.

Hayes said Heist told conflicting stories of his whereabouts at the time of the slaying, insisting at one time that he was unconscious from the effects of a doped cigarette.

## *Rockland Lineman Is Fatally Burned*

Ontonagon, Mich. (AP)—Merrill Preiss, 27, of Rockland, lineman for the Ontonagon County Telephone company, was fatally burned this morning at 9:30 in an explosion in the company's garage here. The cause of the explosion could not be determined as the interior of the garage was badly burned and Preiss did not regain consciousness to explain it. He ran out of the garage with his clothes all aflame and was taken to the Ontonagon hospital, where he died at 3:30 this afternoon.

## WOMAN DRIVER HELD IN CRASH

### Memorial Day Accident Fatal to Three at Hartford, Mich.

Paw Paw, Mich., May 31. (AP)—A warrant charging Miss Rose McKissack, 34, of Chicago, with negligent homicide in connection with a Memorial Day automobile collision fatal to three persons was authorized today by Prosecutor David Anderson.

Miss McKissack, held in the county jail for arraignment probably tomorrow in justice court, drove an automobile which collided near Hartford, Mich., with another machine late yesterday.

Returning from a family holiday visit in Kentucky, Mrs. Edna Lawrence, 60, of Flint, occupant of the other car, was killed almost instantly. Her husband, Edward, 55, died today. Miss McKissack's companion, Miss Marie Ehmke, 43, Chicago, also died today.

Lee Lawrence, 26, son of the dead couple and who drove the other car, was still unconscious in a Kalamazoo hospital tonight from head injuries. Her sister, Iona, 18, suffered a broken leg and bruises.

State police said Miss McKissack told them a third automobile struck her car from the rear, forcing it into the opposite highway lane.

**FISHERMAN SHOT**

Cheboygan, Mich., May 31 (AP)—The body of Robert Laplaunt, 32-year-old commercial fisherman, was found by police at his home here today with a discharged deer rifle at his side.

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## CALL SOUNDED IN DEMOCRAT BALLOT DRIVE

### GRAND RAPIDS WILL HAVE CONVENTION SEPT. 30

BY T. H. PECK

Lansing, May 31 (AP)—The Democratic state central committee officially touched off the 1938 campaign today, arranging for county and state conventions and hearing a report on the party's prospects from Chairman Edward J. Fry.

By an overwhelming vote, delegates selected Grand Rapids for the state convention, which will take place September 30 and October 1. The decision was in opposition of the wishes of the chairman, who had proposed Detroit for the convention and announced plans to make it "the occasion for the greatest demonstration any political unit has ever made in the state."

**Some "Sore Spots"**

Fry said a pre-campaign inventory which took him on a circuit of the entire state convinced him "our people everywhere are ready and willing to 'get in and pitch.'"

"There are certain sore spots, however," he conceded. "There are many men and women who worked hard in the last campaigns who think that the state administration has not given them a sufficient voice in the administration of our government.

"They are not crying for rank patronage. They do feel, however, that certain administrative positions should be placed in the hands of men and women who believe in and are in sympathy with the government of which they are a part.

"I have heard considerable criticism of the administration of welfare.

**Debts Reduced**

"The complaints are not to be overlooked by a party going into an election, but I do not think that they need to be considered as critical threats."

The state chairman said "we are going into this campaign in the best financial condition I have ever known the party to be in." A treasury report showed a debt reduction of $20,000 for the year, receipts of $33,000, a cash balance and more than $5,000 in prospective revenue.

Fry defended the party's $25-a-plate Jackson Day dinner in Detroit as "an honest method of securing necessary party financing through the contributions of the rank and file." He slapped back at Republican jibes for which the elaborate affair became the target.

**"Pocketed Revenue"**

"You will remember that fol-

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## *Narcotics Forgery Suspect Found Dead*

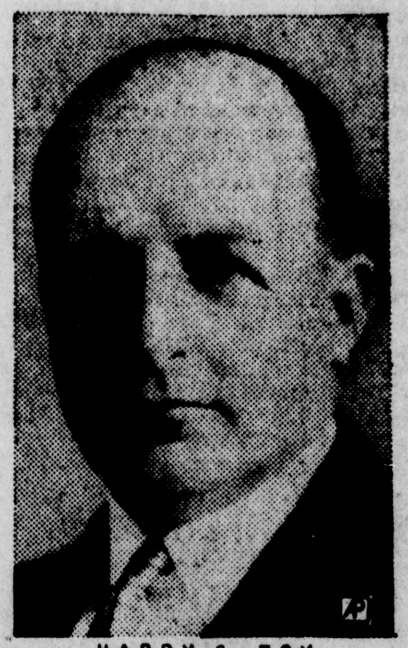
Grand Rapids, Mich., May 31 (AP)—Two detectives called at the home of Mrs. Harriet Hillman, 48, today in connection with an alleged narcotics prescription forgery.

The detectives, Frank Sullivan and John Stegenga, said they advised Mrs. Hillman that Flint police requested her arrest. After a discussion with her husband, they said, Mrs. Hillman retired to a bedroom.

A shot was heard, the detectives said, and when they entered the room, they found Mrs. Hillman dead in a clothes closet.

The Hillmans, with their 11-year-old child, recently moved here from Clio, near Flint.

## In Escanaba Today



HARRY S. TOY

Making his first campaign swing through the Upper Peninsula, Harry S. Toy, Republican candidate for governor, will visit Escanaba today. He will speak at a public dinner at the Sherman hotel at 6:30 p. m. and will go to the Delta hotel at 8 p. m. to meet with local voters.

## BARKER MURDER TRIAL NEAR END

### Woman Defendant Sobs At Accusation of Killing Friend

Detroit, May 31 (AP)—The murder trial of Mrs. Julia M. Barker moved dramatically toward a conclusion today to the accompaniment of the defendant's sobs.

While Mrs. Barker wept openly and her four children, court room spectators, listened intently, Chief Assistant Prosecutor William E. Dowling called the once wealthy real estate operator a "cold calculating woman" who "killed her friend."

Closing arguments of prosecution and defense were begun today in the case, expected to reach the circuit court jury tomorrow after two weeks of testimony largely concerning circumstances of the January 15 shooting of Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings.

The rural hillside struggle between the two women, former partners in land deals, was pictured both by prosecution and defense counsel.

"Mrs. Cummings," Dowling said, "was shot in the back when she was in a semi-prone position, according to expert testimony. When Mrs. Barker tells of Mrs. Cummings' pulling her to the ground, is she telling her own story or that of Edith Mae Cummings?"

## *Federal Judgeship Contests Expected; Brown Has Prospect*

Washington, May 31. (AP)—Presidential approval of a bill creating 20 new federal judgeships touched off contests today for one seat each on the sixth and seventh federal circuits.

Senator Logan (D-Ky.) said he and Majority Leader Barkley had agreed to recommend Judge H. Church Ford of the eastern Kentucky federal district court for the new judgeship in the sixth circuit.

Senator Brown (D-Mich.) indicated he would recommend a Michigan attorney for the same judgeship but declined to discuss names. Other sources said the Michigan delegation might favor Judge Arthur F. Lederle of Michigan's eastern district for the appointment.

## Finding Of Peter Levine Body Gives New Clues To Kidnaping

New Rovchelle, N. Y., May 31 (AP)—While withholding the exact nature of their discoveries, investigators indicated tonight that the finding of the body of 12-year-old Peter Levine gave them several clues which may lead to the kidnapers who killed him.

After a series of emphatic denials to other queries, the detective bureau suddenly became mute when the question of fingerprints was brought up.

"No comment" was the only answer to the question of whether prints had been found.

However, Lieut. George Reifenberger, in charge of Westchester county detectives, later made this cryptic remark:

"We're much better off now."

Exhaustive chemical tests of the boys vital organs were being made by the medical examiner, Dr. Amos O. Square, in an effort to determine the cause of death, and, possibly, to ascertain whether he was dead before he was dumped into Long Island Sound.

"We are now testing the body for poison," Dr. Square said.

He added that the absence of the head and part of the neck made it impossible to determine whether death was due to manual strangulation.

The body, showing the effects of long submersion, drifted ashore Sunday night, 94 days after the boy disappeared while on his way home from school.

A length of copper wire, of the type commonly used for radio antennae, was twisted around the body, leading to the belief that it had been weighted down and had gradually worked free.

Lieutenant Reifenberger said grappling operations would be started tomorrow in an effort to recover the missing hands, feet and head.

Murray Levine, New York lawyer and father of the boy, who had offered $30,000 ransom, declared in what he termed his "last interview" that the case henceforth was "entirely in the hands of the police."

## DISPUTED BILL GOES OVER TO NEXT SESSION

### DIRECT RELIEF TO GET 50 MILLION OF WPA FUND

Washington, May 31. (AP)—With President Roosevelt's consent, his legislative lieutenants pigeon-holed a government reorganization bill today until the next congressional session.

Chairman Byrnes (D-S.C.) and Acting Chairman Warren (D-N.C.) of the senate and house reorganization committees said in a joint statement:

"No further effort will be made to pass the reorganization bill at this session."

**Bitter Row Ended**

The announcement, officially quashing talk of reviving the bill, definitely ended one of the bitterest rows of the session, smoothed the way toward adjournment, and confirmed a major rebuff the administration suffered last April 8 at the hands of legislators.

On that date the house, by a vote of 204 to 196, sent the reorganization bill back to a special committee. For a time that was believed to be the end of the measure, but more recently there had been reports of the controversy would be reopened.

The decision to abandon the legislation for the session was reached at a morning White House conference attended by the president, Speaker Bankhead, and Senator Barkley of Kentucky and Representative Rayburn of Texas, the two Democratic leaders.

Barkley, informed persons said, advised Mr. Roosevelt that a formal declaration of intentions would help end dilatory senate tactics against the $3,000,000,000 spending-lending bill and consequently speed adjournment.

**Approval Predicted**

Administration leaders had expressed belief that some senators had been delaying the $3,000,000,000 bill to make certain there would be insufficient time. this session to revive the reorganization measure, which has many bitter opponents in both houses.

Byrnes and Warren projected the reorganization problem into the next congress as one of its earliest issues. They said:

"It is our opinion that the American people overwhelmingly desire some kind of effective reorganization of our government in the interest of greater efficiency and practical economy.

"Without attempting to go into details with reference to reorganization legislation or to bind the next congress on the subject, immediately upon the reconvening of the next congress the question will be determined as to the form in which this desirable legislation will be introduced.

"We shall press for prompt consideration by both houses at as early a date as possible, and we entertain no doubt of its successful enactment"

**NOT WPA POLICY**

Washington, May 31 (AP)—The senate voted today to make $50,000,000 of WPA funds available for direct relief in event of emergency, but rejected a proposal by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), that the amount be increased to $150,000,000.

The emergency cash would be set aside from the proposed WPA appropriation of $1,425,000,000 provided in the $3,000,000,000 lending-spending bill.

(Direct relief, which consists of outright grants of money and is some times called the "dole," differs from the WPA policy of providing relief through jobs. The WPA policy now is to leave the task of direct relief for unemployables to states and other political subdivisions.)

**Problem Growing**

Vandenberg said the plight of the larger industrial cities was a

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## Traffic Toll

Saginaw, (AP)—Injuries that he received in an automobile accident three miles south of here Sunday night proved fatal Tuesday to Henry Weber, 38, of Flint. He suffered a neck fracture in the collision which involved three automobiles. Weber's wife, Frances, was also hurt. The prosecutor's office ordered the three drivers, Anthony Bazler, Jr., 17; John J. Somsky, 27, and Homer D. Barnett, 40, all of Flint, to appear for questioning concerning the accident.

## Victory Claimed By Both Sides; 100 Planes Battle Over Hankow

BY LLOYD LEHBRAS

Shanghai, June 1 (Wednesday) (AP)—Both Chinese and Japanese claimed victory today in one of the greatest air battles of the war in which more than 100 planes fought high over Hankow.

A Japanese naval communique declared 30 Japanese planes raided Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's capital and shot down 20 Chinese planes while only one of their own failed to return.

China's aviation headquarters, however, declared 54 Japanese planes attempted to make the raid but were beaten off with a loss of 15 planes. Disputing Japanese reports that the Hankow airfield was heavily bombed, Chinese declared the Japanese were prevented from carrying out the raid.

While Japanese planes struck at Hankow and Canton, ground forces of both armies apparently were deadlocked again in the vicinity of Lanfeng, along the Lunghai railroad in central China.

Severe fighting was reported among the mud-walled villages between the Lunghai and the Yellow river with Chinese troops still counter-attacking to beak the Japanese drive westward toward Hankow.

Chinese pursuit planes, Chiang's air official said, knew in advance of the approach of Japan's air raiders and hovered hawklike above Hankow waiting.

When the invaders appeared, they said, the Chinese planes dove and scattered the Japanese squadrons, engaging them in thrilling dogfights, part of which could be seen from the city below.

Chinese declared they shot down twelve Japanese planes, losing only two themselves, and then pursued the invaders, shooting down three more near Kiukiang.

The air battle was the first heavy sky fighting since April 29, when Japanese planes raided Hankow and met Chinese in a half-hour indecisive battle.

For the fourth successive day Japanese air raiders attacked Canton, metropolis of south China through which most of China's munitions come from abroad.

A survey of the damages of the first three raids indicated a probable death toll of 600. An anti-bomb net around the provincial government building was credited with saving the fourth army's headquarters from heavy damage.

# ROAD BUILDING FUND IS SLICED

## State Will Cut Corners and Dismiss 250 Employes

Lansing, May 31. (AP)—The state highway department trimmed sail today in an effort to make one dollar do the work of two under Governor Murphy's economy program.

The administrative board approved a $3,500,000 compromise allocation for road construction today, but the department had demanded $7,000,000. V. B. Steinbaugh, state highway engineer, said that the transfers would be sufficient to underwrite a $10,000,000 program, with federal aid, during the next 13 months. He declared, however, that it would be necessary to "cut corners" in other phases of departmental operations.

Steinbaugh said the new funds would enable the state to match all "regular" federal aid money now available. There is no provision for any emergency undertakings, however.

The department will proceed with its construction program as planned. Curtailment of funds will delay many projects scheduled for the current year until next summer, Steinbaugh warned.

The first major economy item will be laying off of 250 state highway employes. The dismissals, Steinbaugh said, will become effective July 1 with the beginning of a new fiscal year. Some maintenance operations also will be curtailed and it may be necessary to return to the counties for maintenance some secondary roads now included in the state trunk line system.

The administrative board voted the highway department an additional $750,000 for the current fiscal year's construction. It had already allocated $1,000,000 of the $5,000,000 contingent fund provided by the 1937 legislature. A second $1,750,000 was earmarked for construction purposes next year.

## *Chicago Gangland Victim's Body Has 11 Bullet Wounds*

Chicago, May 31 (AP)—Examination of the body of a "ride" victim today led to the belief he had been shot to death while, hobbled with a rope about his hands and feet, he ran a gangland gantlet.

The body, identified as that of Fred Vanucci of Chicago, was sprawled on a road near suburban Crete. It bore 11 bullet wounds.

Coroner Londos Brannon of Will county said it was apparent the hog-tied victim had been thrown from a car and punctured with machine gun or revolver bullets while he attempted to struggle out of range.

Vanucci's car, the lights still burning, was found five miles away.

Lieut. Otto Erlanson of Chicago's homicide squad sent detectives to Vanucci's apartment but they reported two women had left it before they arrived.

The lieutenant said a Fred Vanucci was arrested three times in 1930 for disorderly conduct but each time was freed in court.

## *Lumber Camp Cook Held In California For L'Anse Murder*

L'Anse, Mich., May 31 (AP)—Carrying a warrant charging murder, Sheriff M. O. Seavoy and State Police Detective James Smith left here today for Quincy, Calif., to obtain custody of Burt Carlson, 48, a lumber camp cook.

Carlson has been the object of a police search since August 21, 1937, when the body of W. J. Drake, 56, was found at his home. He had been slain with bullets from a rifle.

State police conducted an investigation and said they had learned the Carlson, who had disappeared, had expressed bitter resentment of attentions paid by Drake to Mrs. Carlson, who had also vanished. Evidence that Carlson had been seen in the vicinity of the Drake home about the time of the shooting was also unearthed, state police said. No trace of Carlson was found until State Police Sergeant Merle Peck received a telegram from Constable G. W. Sapp, of Sloat, Calif., saying the accused man had been found there.

## *Jump Well Timed; Near To Hospital*

Ionia, Mich., May 31 (AP)—In one way the jump that Anthony Cole, 43, a city employe, took from a truck at noon here today was disastrous while from another standpoint it was well timed.

Cole suffered a broken leg in the leap—but the mishap occurred directly in front of the city hospital to which he was taken for treatment.

### CITY MANAGER QUITS

Kalamazoo, Mich., May 31 (AP)—City Manager Edward C. Rutz, who has held office since Dec. 16, 1931, announced tonight he is resigning, effective June 16, to return to the employ of the Ryan paper mill. His announcement came as a surprise. Rutz, before becoming city manager, had worked for the mill concern 10 years.

Mother Nature fashioned the bill of the flamingo upside down, so he turns it upside down again when dipping his head into the water.

At one time, the Libyan desert was a fertile region.

## *Carl Lindquist Is Found Dead In His Camp Home Tuesday*

Carl F. Lindquist, 53, was found dead at about 7 o'clock in his camp home about nine miles south of Bark River on Tuesday evening. Mr. Lindquist was last seen alive by his brother Otto on Sunday evening when he planned to visit the brother's camp a half mile away to listen to the radio broadcast of the Ross-Armstrong fight. When he failed to show up at about six Otto went to his camp and found him dead.

Coroner Kevill Murphy and Undersheriff John Frederickson were called and death was declared to be from natural causes. He had been dead about 24 hours. Mr. Lindquist had been in poor health, ailing from a series of complications for the past five years.

He was born at Bark River and had spent most of his life there and at Manistique and Hardwood. He had never married. He was a member of the North Star lodge of Escanaba.

Survivors include three brothers, John and Otto of Bark River and Andrew of Escanaba.

The body was taken to the Boyle Funeral Home at Bark River to be prepared for burial but definite funeral arrangements have not been completed.

## Nazis Can't Stamp Out Church; Hitler To Halt Opposition

Berlin, May 31 (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler is reliably reported in Protestant church circles to be convinced that Nazi opposition to the church should cease.

There is no official evidence as yet of any orders to that effect, but the understanding among prominent Protestant churchmen is that Hitler has reached the conclusion extreme Nazi criticism is not stamping out the church.

Hitler is pictured as disappointed that the Nazi so-called "German Christian" movement did not sweep the church as he imagined it would.

Now, after a period of holding aloof from the church problem, the reichsfuehrer is reported to have given strict orders that attacks upon Christianity and the church must cease forthwith.

The order applies especially to scurrilous references in the extreme Nazi press to the person of Jesus Christ.

Resignations from church membership, once encouraged by Nazi chieftains, no longer are to be insisted upon.

Today marked expiration of the time limit when Pratestant pastors in Prussia had to decide whether to take an oath of loyalty to Hitler. Most pastors, it is understood, have complied, although many waited until the last moment.

The opposition pastors are still holding out.

## *Boy, 15, Sentenced To Michigan Prison*

Grand Rapids, Mich. (AP)—Fifteen-year-old William Schenk Tuesday was sentenced to two-and-one-half to 10 years imprisonment by Superior Judge Thaddeus B. Taylor after having been assured by the court that he would be treated with "affection, kindness and the greatest of consideration" by Warden Joel Moore, of the state prison of southern Michigan. The youth was convicted last week of assault with intent to rob. He was a companion of Albert Powell, also 15, on an automobile ride last February which culminated with the slaying of Marinus Lindhout, a grocer. Powell is now serving a life term.

## *Weather Cuts Down Traffic At Straits*

Lansing, May 31 (AP)—Poor weather in lower Michigan, and not depressed business conditions, was blamed today by the state highway department for a 29 per cent decrease in traffic across the Straits of Mackinac on Memorial Day week-end.

Although traffic on the straits ferries was 29 per cent lighter than for the same time last year, registrations at the state tourist lodge near New Buffalo were 25 per cent higher, indicating heavy traffic on short week-end trips in the southern part of the state.

The department reported 4,078 vehicles were transported across the straits on the four-day week-end, compared with 5,791 in 1937.

## *Victim Of Drowning Jan. 30 Identified In St. Clair River*

Algonac, Mich., May 31 (AP)—Police announced today that the body of a woman recovered from the St. Clair river Monday night had been identified as that of Mrs. John Edmonson, of Columbus, O.

Mrs. Edmonson and her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vincent, of Detroit, were drowned January 30 when their car went through the ice while they were attempting to cross the river to a cottage on Dickinson island.

In Seattle, J. C. Carrol, a clam raiser, sued for $8000 because steamships caused his clams to shut up.

When the famous Southern Cross psases the meridian, it stands in an upright position, lying due north and south.

The zebu is considered sacred in India and the animals are allowed to wander in the streets, tie up traffic as they please, and eat at the fruit stands.

## *DISPUTED BILL GOES OVER TO NEXT SESSION*

(Continued from Page One)

"clear indication" that more direct relief would be necessary to supplement the existing system.

Inclusion of even $50,000,000, Vandenberg said, constituted "recognition that the relief problem may become too large to be handled by work relief alone."

Senator Byrnes (D-S. C.), objected to Vandenberg's proposal, saying it would be a departure from WPA policy.

Operating under a limitation of debate, the senate approved several committee amendments to the house-approved spending-lending measure and postponed action on a number of controversial issues.

**No Cure for Recession**

A decision on the total amount to be allotted WPA was deferred after Senator Lundeen (FL-Minn.) offered an amendment to increase it $3,000,000,000, making $4,425,000,000 in all.

A show-down on ear-marking of various sums in the bill was also postponed when Senator Frazier (R-N. D.), temporarily withdrew an amendment which would have clipped $30,000,000 from certain projects and devoted it to water conservation work.

Frazier proposed the amendment on behalf of Senator Nye (R-N. D.), but withdrew it in order to confer with other senators interested in the proposal. Administration leaders objected to the manner in which funds were to be apportioned.

Several senators took potshots at the entire relief program, although agreeing that it was necessary to approve the appropriation until a cure for the recession could be devised.

**Calls for Stabilization**

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), and Senator Logan (D-Ky.), called for currency stabilization, asserting that continual appropriations for relief would otherwise be of little permanent benefit.

Demanding that congress be given information on the use of the treasury's secret monetary stabilization fund, Wheeler said the fund had failed to prevent depreciation of foreign currencies in relation to the dollar.

The fund, he declared, "wasn't correct in theory or hasn't been operated the way congress intended it should."

Wheeler also demanded a provision in the bill which would permit use of WPA workers on irrigation and reclamation projects, but said he was not certain the Nye-Frazier amendment would provide the most desirable method.

Referring to dust bowl states, Wheeler declared, "there hasn't been enough grass raised there to feed the grasshoppers."

## *Abduction Charge Denied; Little Girl Waves At Accused*

North Tonawanda, N. Y., May 31 (AP)—Mrs. Anna Legare, 41, buxom former tearoom hostess, pleaded innocent to a kidnaping charge today, while the little girl whom she was accused of abducting smiled and waved a blue handkerchief at her from a courtroom seat.

The child, four-year-old Betty Jane Hobbs, sat through the brief court procedure with her parents, prattling happily. They were reunited Sunday, nine days after Betty suddenly disappeared from the yard of her home here.

Thought at first to have drowned, Betty was found safe Saturday with a family in Coolville, O. Mrs. Legare, a neighbor of the Hobbs, told police where Betty was and claimed to have taken her there "for a visit," with the mother's consent. Betty's parents denied having given such permission, Chief of Police Frederick A. Hoefert said.

After her plea of innocent at her arraignment today, Mrs. Legare was ordered held without bail pending another hearing June 10.

Betty Jane is one of six children of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hobbs. He is an unemployed machinist and a former WPA employe.

## *Indian Catcher Out With Broken Finger*

Cleveland, May 31 (AP)—Rollie Hemsley's finger fracture will keep the Cleveland Indians' catcher idle three weeks, Dr. Edward B. Castle, club physician, said today.

"It's a very bad fracture and dislocation," Dr. Castle said. "I won't set it for a couple of days until after the swelling goes down."

Hemsley suffered the fracture in a game at St. Louis Sunday.

## *Sparring Partners Keep Maxie In Trim*

Speculator, N. Y., May 31 (AP)—Fortified by a batch of new sparring partners, Max Schmeling will resume on Thursday the regular training grind for his heavyweight title bout with Joe Louis in the Yankee Stadium June 22. The German challenger may increase his glove work to six rounds at that time.

Ten miles of road work was Max's stint today and he'll go through the same program tomorrow.

### PAYS 1915 BILL

Greenville, Mich., May 31 (AP)—Barber Floyd Luther's faith in human nature was bolstered considerably today. A man who had said "charge it" after $2 worth of barbering on a day in 1915 visited Luther's shop today and paid up. Luther said he hadn't seen the man since the original visit.

# Great Lakes Seaway Treaty Given Canada

Washington, May 31 (AP)—The United States offered Canada tonight a comprehensive treaty for the planned development and use of the Great Lakes - St. Lawrence basin.

The treaty contemplates a 27-foot channel through which ocean-going vessels may reach the heart of both countries and also a huge hydroelectric power project.

This government, the state department announced, "is prepared to finance the works necessary to carry sea-borne commerce past the international rapids and to make possible power development from these rapids whenever desired by either country."

Previous estimates place the total cost at $543,429,000, of which the American share would be $272,453,000 (about $225,000,000 of new money) and the Canadian $270,976,000.

The treaty obliges the United States to proceed with the work at once but lets Canada postpone her work until December 31, 1949, when her power needs are keener.

In effect, the United States agrees to build and pay for a hydroelectric dam in the international rapids section of the St. Lawrence.

Canada builds a deep waterway canal around the rapids, but the United States finances it.

Secretary of State Hull, in a note to Canadian Minister Sir Herbert Marler accompanying the draft treaty, said the proposed accord would:

"1—Enable the United States to go forward immediately with the international rapids section link in the proposed St. Lawrence deep waterway and the incidental power development;

"2—Defer Canada's responsibility for completing its share of the waterway for a sufficient time to assure the readiness of the Ontario power market to absorb its share of the power;

"3—Provide for an international commission to develop plans and advise the two governments in a program to promote the most advantageous use of the entire Great Lakes - St. Lawrence resource;

"4—Assure the immediate undertaking under the supervision of this commission of the proposed remedial works to preserve the scenic beauty of Niagara Falls;

"5—Permit the province of Ontario to go forward with its plans for diversion from the Albany river basin into the Great Lakes and utilize such additional water for power at Niagara;

"6—Make available considerable additional Niagara power to each country for development at will;

"7—Enable the proposed commission to proceed immediately with the preparation of comprehensive plans for more efficient use of the resources of the Niagara river."

The state department, in issuing the texts of the note to Canada and of the draft treaty, stated:

"It has long been recognized that both the Niagara Falls and the international rapids sections have enormous possibilities. Deep water navigation will meet cheap power.

"This will make possible the bringing together of Great Lakes iron ore, Canadian and American mineral resources, and water-borne materials. Included in this is the possible development of the extremely rich and relatively undeveloped iron ore resources in New York state itself."

The department added that the mere fact that the Great Lakes and part of the St. Lawrence river "happen to be the boundary between the United States and Canada need be no obstacle to a realization of the full possibilities for power, navigation and use of water in that area."

## *COURT HANDS NEW DEALERS STIFF REBUKE*

(Continued from Page One)

opinion was applied and was decisive of the present appeal. And the government is in no position to claim surprise."

Hughes was supported in his position by Justices Brandeis, Stone, McReynolds, Butler and Roberts. Justice Black, one of President Roosevelt's appointees to the court, dissented without stating his reasons. (He had also dissented from the decision criticized by Wallace.) Justice Reed, the former solicitor general and President Roosevelt's other appointee, did not participate. Likewise, Justice Cardozo, who is ill, took no part in consideration of the case.

Secretary Wallace and Solicitor General Jackson received today's decision without immediate comment. Mastin G. White, solicitor for the department of agriculture, said he did not consider the case "completely closed." White said a legal attempt might be made to prevent distribution to commission agents of approximately $700,000 in fees impounded in the courts during the litigation.

**Belongs To Farmers?**

Wallace has declared this money "rightfully belongs" to farmers and shippers who sold to the stockyards.

In today's opinion, Hughes indicated that disposition of this money was a question for the district court in Missouri to decide.

"We have ruled that the order of the secretary is invalid because the required hearing was not given. We remand the case to the district court for further proceedings in conformity with our opinion. What further proceedings the secretary may see fit to take in the light of our decision, or what determinations may be made by the district court in relation to any such proceedings, are not matters which we should attempt to forecast or hypothetically to decide."

After today's session, the court adjourned for the summer. It will reassemble on the first Monday in October.

The high tribunal, in a 5 to 2 decision, also decided today that the labor relations board was within its legal rights in asking the circuit court of appeals of Philadelphia for permission to withdraw an order directing the Republic Steel corporation to reinstitute 5,000 striking employes. The circuit court had refused to permit withdrawal.

Justice Roberts read the opinion. Justice McReynolds and Butler dissented, and Justices Stone and Cardozo did not participate.

## Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor
Time is Central Standard

New York, May 31—Again the American air channels are to pay a visit to the race track at Epsom Downs Wednesday. It's the annual or 155th running of the English derby, which has been put on they kilocycles in this countr practically ever since the networks began overseas shortwave pickups.

Scheduled start of the broadcast is 7:50 a. m., to be carried by WJZ-NBC as well as WOR-MBS.

Speeches at the Columbia university commencement luncheon are to be broadcast at 12:30 p. m. by WABC-CBS, the list of talkers to include Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia, Pres. Robert Cordon Sproul of California, President Charles Seymour og Yale and Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

## *Junior Diamondball League Opens Soon*

The W. P. A. Junior baseball league starts Friday, June 3. Six teams have entered the league including Rock, Garden, Perkins, Rapid River, Gladstone, and Nahmama with members sixteen years old or under.

The first games scheduled will be played off Friday with Rapid River at Rock, Garden at Gladstone, and Nahma at Perkins.

A ten game schedule has been arranged which has been divided into two parts. The winners of the first half compete against the winning team of the second half. In case one team is victor in both halves, an all star team will be picked and the finals played at the home diamond of the winners.

Interesting news: See Classified Page.

## *CALL SOUNDED IN DEMOCRAT BALLOT DRIVE*

(Continued from Page One)

lowing our dinner the Republicans obtained a lot of nice publicity through their so-called mush and milk meetings," he said. " I wonder if it would be out of place at this time to bring up the fact that there never has been a public accounting of the sums they were going to turn over to charity after the mush meals.

'At the time they were holding them I mentioned publicly the fact that it was a bit improper to mix political financing and charity. Apparently I was right in that; the Republicans got a great build-up on the charity angle and then pocketed the revenue."

The committee set September 21 as the date for county conventions throughout the state and filled two vacancies caused by death and resignation. Mrs. Leon F. Orlikowski, Grand Rapids, succeeded the late Mrs. Hattie Buckewicz as committeewoman from the fifth district and Mrs. Mahl Meyers, Flint, took the sixth district seat of Mrs. Parker Haines.

# NO RELIEF JOB FOR OLD DIZZY

## That $185,000 Arm Will Be In Starting Role When It Gets Well

Chicago, May 31 (AP)—When Dizzy Dean carries his $185,000 salary arm back to the hurling mound for the Chicago Cubs he'll do so as a starting pitcher and not in a relief role, Manager Charley Grimm decided today.

Dean, who has been out of action a month because of soreness in his tossing arm, had another examination today by the Cubs' team physician, Dr. John F. Davis. Dr. Davis reported the arm was not sore, but needed a few more days of gradual strengthening and suggested Dean be used as a relief pitcher and in batting practice.

Grimm voted otherwise. He believes 'Ol Diz would "bear down" too hard were he sent in to replace another hurler, and said he would give the Dean arm about a week or 10 days more of rest before ordering Diz to resume taking his regular turn on the hill.

Dean won three victories for the Cubs before ordered to rest his arm, although he finished only one of the three contests. When an examination showed the muscles in his right arm were inflamed he was ordered to refrain from throwing for two weeks and lately has been tossing intermittently. With his other hurlers going good, Grimm is going to take no chances on permanent injury to the pitcher for whom the Cubs gave $185,000 and three players to the St. Louis Cardinals.

## *Paul Dean Through On Comeback Trail; Fails For Houston*

Houston, Tex., May 31. (AP)—Paul Dean has reached the end of baseball's comeback trail so far as Houston Buff officials are concerned.

The big right hander was returned to the St. Louis Cardinals today when he left the team at Shreveport and headed for Dallas to board a plane for St. Louis. He will have a conference with Branch Rickey, St. Louis official tomorrow.

The Cardinals optioned Dean to the Buffs at the start of the season, hoping he would regain winning form while toiling under a Texas sun, but Dean ran into a lot of trouble his last couple of 'outs.' He was blasted from the mound at San Antonio and had little luck serving as a relief pitcher He won one game and lost four, two of the defeats being 2 to 1.

Dean seldom used a fast ball, serving up an assortment of slow curves and Buff bosses felt that he would not prove a winner for the herd.

## *Touring Westerners Beaten By Michigan*

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 31 (AP)—Michigan's baseball team handed the touring University of California baseball team the first defeat of its eastern invasion today, winning 8 to 6, but it took a flock of errors to do it.

The Golden Bears, who had won 10 successive games, committed eight misplays that aided the Wolverines in scoring all but one of their runs.

Burt Smith allowed California only seven hits. One was a home run by Second Baseman Melvin Duzabeau in the fourth inning with none on base.

Bill Priest, California ace who had been beaten only once in two years, yielded 11 hits. The game, last on the schedule, gave the Wolverines a season of 13 games won and 13 lost.

| Score: | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| California | 100 301 001— | 6 | 7 | 8 |
| Michigan | 120 203 00x— | 8 | 11 | 2 |

Priest and Lombardi; Smith and Beebe.

## St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. William Straub, 531 South 11th street, is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Kenneth Mallman, 1213 First avenue north, was admitted as a medical patient.

Emil Larson, of Isabella, is a surgical patient.

Patients who submitted to operations for removal of tonsils are David Zerbel, 1624 Third avenue south; Carl Nordberg, 610 South 14th street; Mrs. A. J. Geartts, 307 Ogden avenue; Tommy Cleary, 713 South 11th street.

Gustaf Dittrich, Bark River, Route One was admitted for treatment for injuries to his hand.

Mrs. William Berro, 1401 North 16th street, was admitted.

Anton Abrahamson, Isabella, is a medical patient.

Henry Cusson, 306 South Ninth street, and John McGaggaret, 328 South Seventh street, were admitted for treatment for minor injuries.

Mrs. Irving Matthews and baby have been dismissed.

# 61 Per Cent Favor Legal Betting On Horses In Nation

The majority of voters in the United States favors legal rather than illegal betting on horse races, according to a nation-wide survey made by the American Institute of Public Opinion, the results of which were announced yesterday. A carefully selected cross-section of voters throughout the country was asked its views and it was found that 61 per cent were in favor of the legal form.

The controversy, of particular interest at this time in New York and New Jersey, is between those who would recognize the existence of horse-race gambling and regulate it with State taxes and those who oppose giving betting any sanction whatsoever.

**Voters Evenly Split**

In the South, noted for its Kentucky Derby and other fixtures, voters are more evenly divided on the question than those in any other section of the country. In thirteen Southern States canvassed there was an average of only 52 per cent in favor of legalized wagering.

Interviews in the East and the Pacific Coast told a different story. In these sections, the vote favored legalization by 2 to 1 or more. In the Middle Atlantic States the vote went as high as 70 per cent for the affirmative. with 65 per cent being reached in New England. Rocky Mountain States showed a 60 per cent majority and, in the Pacific Coast region the vote was 66 per cent for legalized wagering.

Horse race betting is recognized by State law in nearly a score of States today, but track associations and racing followers fully realize that their sport depends upon the tolerance of public opinion as well as on the support of bettors and turnstile customers. This point was quite clearly proved in Texas, which experimented with racing for a short time but did away with it after the trial. Among the leading objectors were business men, bankers and credit men, who said that customers and depositors were spending too many dollars at the Texas tracks.

**Reasons for the Decisions**

The institute's survey, however, gives ample reason for the belief that business men generally are not opposed to racing with legalized betting. Indeed, the vote of the business man in the survey proved that this type of citizen was more in favor of easy betting laws than farmers and other groups in the United States for, of the business men asked, 64 per cent were for the legalization idea.

Those who oppose legal betting do so for a variety of reasons, chiefly moral and economic, their comments reveal. A new Concord, Ohio, farmer is quoted as an example of this type of critic by the institute.

"If you're going to stand for what is right, you have to be against gambling, legal or not," he said. "It makes wasteful spending too, and most people should have better uses for their money."

On the other side of the fence are those who argue "Americans will bet anyway, legally or not, and legal betting is better than pool-room wagering. Furthermore, legal betting can be taxed by the State, whereas it is almost impossible to tax bookmaking."

# DETROIT TIGERS INVADING EAST

## Rowe Is Left Behind; Yanks Sure To Be Tough Going

Detroit, May 31 (AP)—Off on a more or less perilous quest, the Detroit Tigers climbed onto a train tonight for an invasion of the east and an acid test if ever they knew one.

Leaving Schoolboy Rowe behind, Mickey Cochrane's outfit went forth to battle the New York Yankees starting tomorrow in a four game series in Manhattan.

Since the Yankees in the recent Boston Red Sox engagements indicated they are returning to the better known "Yankee form" of slugging and good pitching, the Tigers' late winning streak apparently is due for a vigorous trial.

The Tigers, victors in eight of their last 12 games during a climb toward the American league's upper crust and enjoying now a .500 rating, can come home again in the first division if their better fortunes persist.

The absence of Rowe on the trip is a grim reminder that the Schoolboy's standing has fallen again. Cochrane left him behind to "rest his arm" after two haphazard showings, both of which, however, left room for hope.

One game behind the fourth-place Red Sox, the Tigers will have to bear down to hold position. While Detroit faces the Yanks in four contests, including a double-header Thursday, the Sox will have a chance to pick on the St. Louis Browns, league tailenders.

Before the Tigers are home again, they will have made a complete swing of the east, following the New York series with three games each in Boston, Philadelphia and Washington in that order.

Cochrane planned tonight to start Vernon Kennedy in the Yank opener tomorrow. Kennedy will be trying for his eighth straight victory against the same team that stopped Lefty Grove from notching his ninth in successsion last week.

## *Young Peckinpaugh Michigan Captain*

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 31 (AP)—Walter Peckinpaugh of Cleveland, O., son of Roger Peckinpaugh, former manager of the Cleveland Indians, was elected captain today of the 1939 University of Michigan baseball team.

The elder Peckinpaugh, now doing promotional work for the American League, sat in the stands today as his son, a third baseman, drove in two runs with a single and a triple as the Wolverines handed the touring California Golden Bears an 8 to 6 defeat.

Fifteen players were awarded letters by Coach Ray Fisher. Included were Charles Pink, Don Brewer, Forest Evashevski, Herm Fishman and J. Burt Smith, Detroit; Robert Campbell, Ionia. Danny Smick, Royal Oak; Fred Trosko, Flint; Leo Beebe, Dearborn, and Capt. Merle Kremer, Ann Arbor.

Secondary awards included Earl J. Smith and Russell Dobson, Ann Arbor; John J. Heering, Port Huron; Ralph Bittinger, Detroit, and Harold Floersch, Wyandotte.

The word "sparrow" originally meant any small bird.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD
Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts
The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or chew poorly—your stomach pours out too much fluid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over.
Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell-ans for Indigestion to make the excess stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress in 5 minutes and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one 25c package proves it. Ask for Bell-ans for Indigestion.

IT'S TONITE!
Going? . . . So Are We!
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
DANCE
at the DELLS
Music by
DUTCH STAUNER
FLOOR SHOW
Public Invited Dancing 9:30—?
Admission 75c per couple

DELFT 2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 TODAY
25c - 15c - 10c Tomorrow

Also— NEWS · MUSICAL NOVELTY · TRAVELOGUE

# JOHN PEARCE IS VICTIM OF SHOT

### Local Resident Dies of Wound Received While Cleaning Closet

John Pearce, 59, of 919 Second avenue south, died at 3:20 o'clock yesterday morning in St. Francis hospital of a gunshot wound in the side suffered while cleaning a closet on Wednesday, May 25.

He was born in Ishpeming May 10, 1879 and his marriage to Annie May of Negaunee took place there December 31, 1900. Later he moved to Gwinn, and in 1921, came to Escanaba. He was employed here as blacksmith for the Escanaba Paper Company.

Surviving are one son, John, and three daughters, Mrs. Roy Ross, Mrs. Chester Siko and Mrs. Stanley Mileski, all of Escanaba; seven grandchildren and three brothers, George and William of Ishpeming and Albert of Butte, Montana. Mrs. Pearce died in September, 1936.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and will rest in state beginning at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the funeral home, Rev. D. E. Evans of the First Methodist Episcopal church officiating, and burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

# Better Marketing Need Of Farmers, Rovinen Declares

Better marketing of products rather than increased efficiency of production is the crying need of farmers today, C. E. Rovinen, graduate of the University of Minnesota, told members of the Rotary club yesterday.

The speaker said that present day equipment has enabled farmers to produce far more than they could a few years ago and their biggest problem of today is marketing the product. Over production has been the result of present efficiency, he said.

A cooperative program between business men and farmers is the one solution to the problem, the speaker said, urging business men and farmers to unite in the general interests of both.

Rudy Olson was program chairman for the meeting.

### *Painters Attend Meeting In City; Movies Displayed*

Contracting painters and paint dealers of Escanaba and vicinity attended a meeting last night at the Sherman hotel, sponsored by a nationally known paint manufacturing company.

The meeting was in charge of Charles A. Olson, Milwaukee, sales representative in this district, who introduced Albert Rohla, promotion representative of the company, to the gathering.

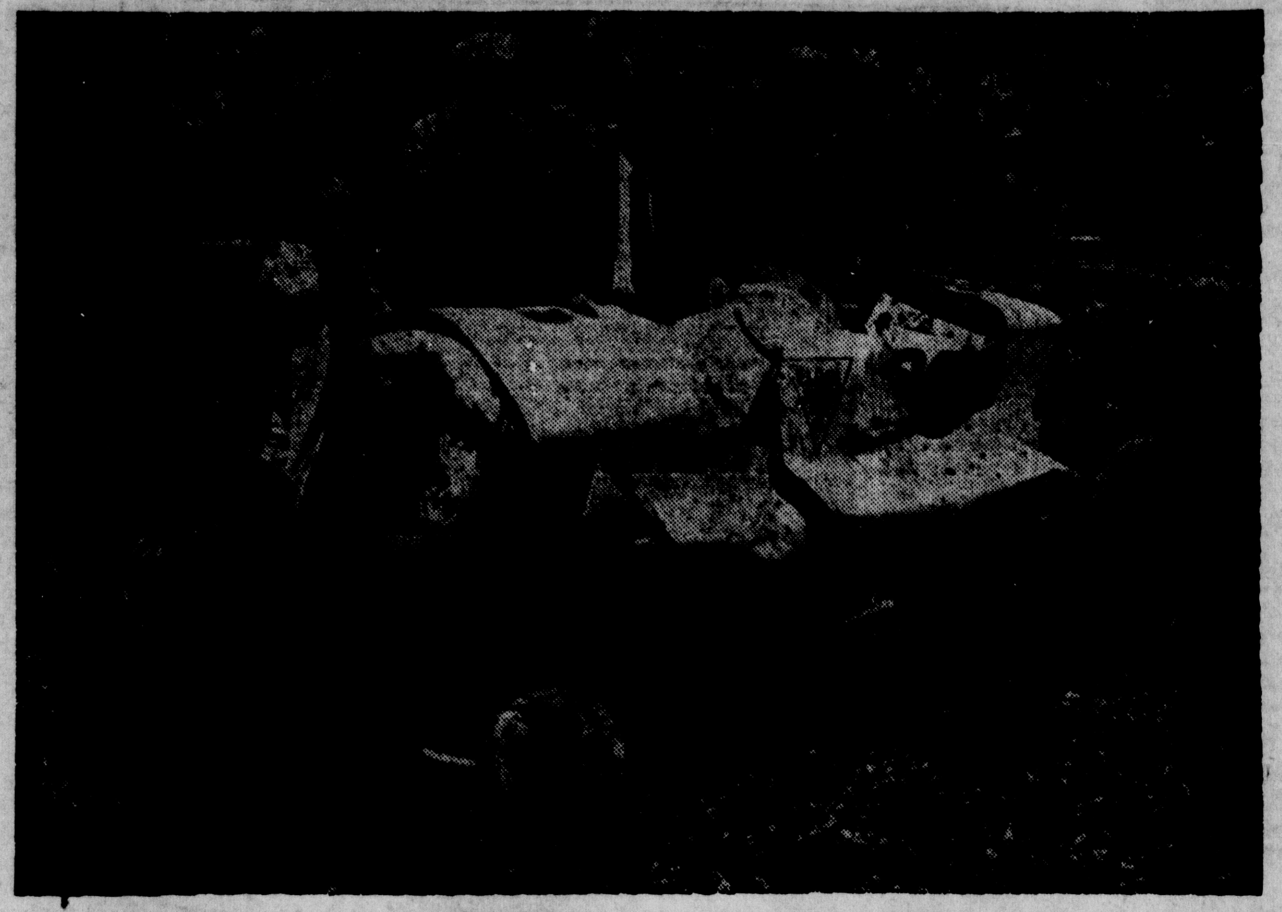
Mr. Rohla delivered an interesting talk and presented a moving picture, "The War Is On", which depicted the cost to American property owners of the damage done by rust, rot and decay to buildings unprotected by paint.

The moving picture struck the keynote of the meeting. Painters and paint dealers were urged to use advertising and proper selling methods to convince the property owner that it pays to hire a good painter and use quality products in winning the war against rust, rot and decay.

Several painting demonstrations were given by Mr. Rohla to show painters the latest trend in interior and exterior painting and decorating.

Only the whale has a larger mouth than the hippopotamus, yet both these animals devour only small objects. The hippo eats reeds and river grasses, while the whale feeds on small crustaceans.

## Tire of Wrecke[illegible] Speedway Spectator



The wrecked auto of Emil Andres of Chicago after it blew a tire during the 500-mile race at Indianapolis. The tire flew into a crowd of spectators and killed Everett Spence, 33, of North Terre Haute, Ind. Andres was seriously injured.

# Veteran Logger Hopes Paul Bunyan's Museum Will Be Erected Soon

Peter Garrigan, 75-year-old Carney lumberman, who for years cruised the Upper Peninsula looking for the big timber, is now busily engaged in scouring around the countryside for old lumbering relics to be installed in the Paul Bunyan Museum at the Upper Peninsula State Fairgrounds.

Mr. Garrigan advocates the construction of a series of log buildings, the full-size replicas of old-time lumbering camps. He believes that such a museum would attract the attention of hundreds of persons each year. Despite his age, he expresses confidence that he would be able to superintend the construction of these buildings and "do a good job of it" as of old.

The veteran lumberman says he has located an old sprinkler box at Section 13, near LaBranche, which would be a good item for the museum.

"You should have good straight logs, hemlock, tamarack, pine, elm, ash or balsam," says Mr. Garrigan, in writing the instructions for the building of the typical old-time logging camp. "They should be peeled and then some good old-time axe man should come and fit the corners as they are rolled up in place. They should be roofed with cedar shakes. You should get some large size dry cedar and have a man split them out with what is called a 'Fhro.' I may be able to pick up one or two of them around here. Shakes are split with a 'Fhro' from large dry cedar and are from 24 to 30 inches long, and as wide as the cedar block will make."

Mr. Garrigan also expressed much interest in the world's championship log rolling tournament to be held at the Upper Peninsula State Fair. But he is mostly concerned about getting the Paul Bunyan Museum built as soon as possible.

# Nebraska Offers Tax-Cutting Tip: Keep Eye On County's Expenses

**By The AP Feature Service**

New York—A heavy-set, ruddy-faced Nebraskan with a flair for figures hands you two papers that look like bland checks.

"See much difference between them?" asks the man, whose name is Frank G. Arnold.

You tell him not much.

"Well, let's see what it cost to print them," he says. "These are warrants issued by two Nebraska counties. One county paid $562.40 for $10,000 of them. Another county got the same number for $45."

Arnold is president of the Nebraska Federation of County Taxpayers Leagues. He was brought here by the New York Chamber of Commerce to give a series of lectures.

Because of his position, he makes it his business to know why one county pays 12 times as much as another for a batch of warrants.

He drives home his point with a thousand and one comparisons of expenditures. It's the same story, he tells you, whether you consider warrants, primary ballots, paper clips or cedar piling.

Arnold became interested in county government—he calls it the "greatest unexplored continent of American politics"—when a taxpayers' association was started in 1930 in his home town of Fullerton, a farming community of 1,600.

"As a plain, hard-headed farmer and business man, who had always been a heavy taxpayer, I wanted to know what became of the money the tax collector extracted from my exchequer," he says.

But he wasn't the first Nebraskan who had that idea. A taxpayers' association had been formed in the state as early as 1927. Arnold came to the fore, other leaders in the movement say, because he knew better than anyone else how to dramatize the tax-cutting program.

When elected president of the state federation in 1932, he spread the county-comparison method all over Nebraska. With the help of auditors, statisticians and economists he was able to show taxpayers throughout the state how a lot of money could be saved on small items.

Arnold, who is in his early fifties, gray-haired and prosperous-looking, is in the real estate business at Fullerton but says he hasn't been able to devote much time to it lately.

Although he draws no salary as president of the taxpayers' federation, he says "it looks as if this is becoming a full-time job."

The federation figures it has saved Nebraskan taxpayers $138,000,000 since 1937.

The state constitution prohibits Nebraska from issuing bonds. Individual counties, in the decade 1927-'37, reduced their total bond issues from $113,000,000 to $75,000,000 federation leaders report.

The federation boasts that the property levy of all political subdivisions in Nebraska has been cut 33 per cent since 1927 without any new forms of taxation except an increase of one cent a gallon on the gasoline tax, and the beer and liquor tax. Another major gain claimed by the organization for the same period is a drop of about 35 per cent in the assessed valuation of farm lands; of about 25 per cent in city and village property. New forms of taxation should not be introduced, Arnold believes, until the taxpayers are certain that the tax money already collected is being expended efficiently. Nebraska operates on a balanced budget, he points out, luxury tax, cigarette or service tax.

The taxpayers' federation has no trouble steering clear of partisan politics, he says, because it has the backing of both major parties.

"When a county official is doing a good job, we try to make his name known all over the state. On the other hand, when we find cases of bad government, we name the county but not the official. We aren't out to get anybody's hide."

## FLAPPER FANNY — By Sylvia

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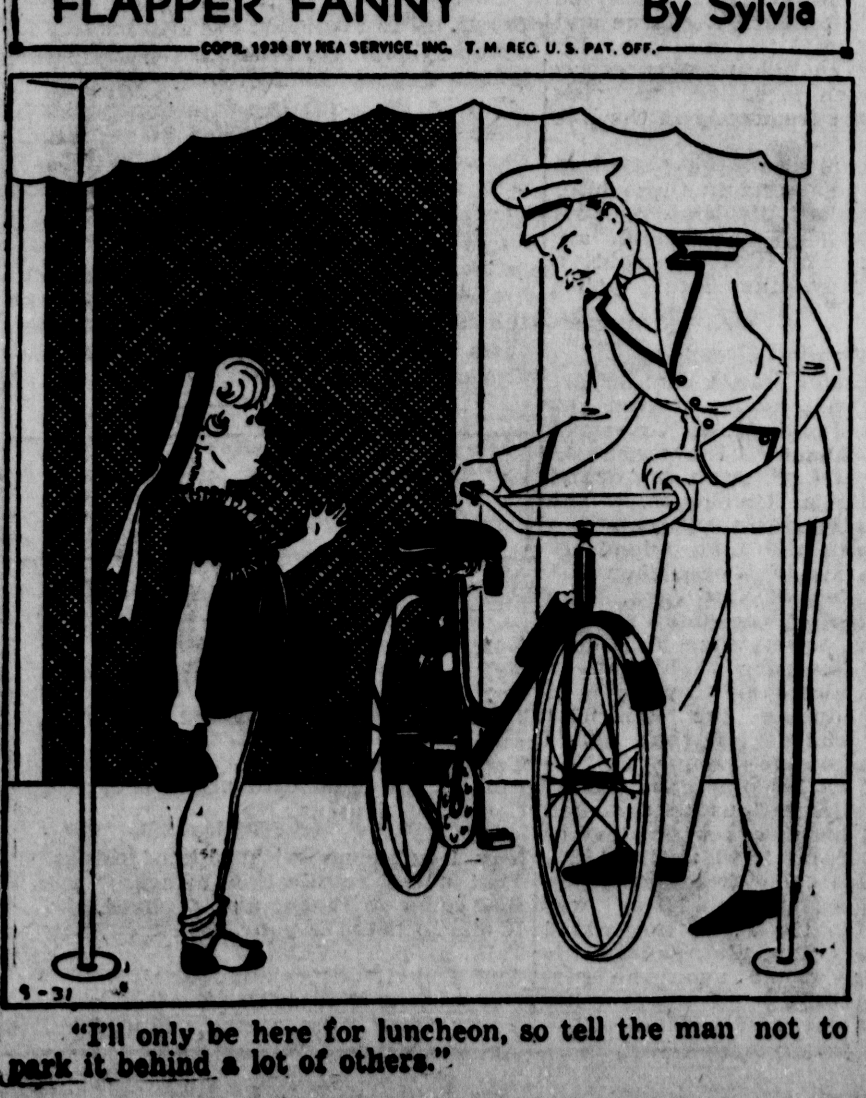

"I'll only be here for luncheon, so tell the man not to park it behind a lot of others."

# RAILS OPPOSE NEW BUS PLAN

### Greyhound Proposal Not Favored by Milwaukee and South Shore

**BY PAUL MAY**

Washington, D. C.—The Chicago & Milwaukee and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroads today told the Interstate Commerce Commission that new proposed motor-carrying services of the Northland Greyhound Lines, Inc., from Chicago and Milwaukee to the northern peninsula of Michigan, are not needed, and that the request of Northland Greyhound for authority to purchase other lines to make the new service possible, should be denied.

The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic and the Mineral Range railroads joined the two large Chicago carriers in opposing the Northland Greyhound request. The railroad brief advised the Commission that, if there is any additional need of motor service to Green Bay and Marinette, proposed operations of Northland Greyhound should be limited to those points.

Want Ads will get you results.

# CIVIL SERVICE TO GIVE TESTS

### Teachers Examinations Among Those To Be Held in June

Announcement has been received here by County Clerk P. A. LeClaire of three state civil service examinations to be held during the month of June, among which is an examination for teaching classes.

The teaching class is open to men and women and work is for nine months. The examinations will be held on June 18 and applications must be filed before June 8. Openings are for teachers of: elementary, adult blind, state school general subjects, state school kindergarten, state school manual arts, state school orchestral music, state school public school art, secondary languages and literature, prison school supervisor, elementary deaf, English deaf, fine arts deaf, secondary deaf, home economics deaf, arts and crafts deaf, kindergarten deaf, mechanical drawing deaf, physical education deaf, mathematics deaf, science deaf, speech deaf, rhythm deaf, manual training deaf, agriculture blind, commercial blind, elementary blind, home economics blind, languages and literature blind, manual arts blind, orchestra music blind, physical education blind, public school blind, sight saving blind, social studies blind, visiting teacher blind, elementary of deaf and blind, blind school principal, state school principal, prison general school supervisor, prison academic school supervisor, prison agricultural school supervisor, prison commercial school supervisor, prison vocational school supervisor and deaf school principal.

Examinations will be held on June 18 for personnel administrators, the tests being open to both men and women. Applications must be on file not later than midnight June 8.

Classes for soils surveyor, open to men only, will be held on June 25 with final deadline for applications on June 14.

Requirements may be secured by personally calling at the office of the county clerk.

### *Granddaughter Of Mrs. Blake Dies On Tuesday In Chicago*

Word has been received of the death on Tuesday morning in Chicago of Aileen Zwiebel, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zwiebel of 3940 Kane street, Burlington, Wis., and a granddaughter of Mrs. Anna Blake, 327 North 13th street, Escanaba.

The child had been ill for about two weeks and last Saturday morning underwent an operation at Chicago for removal of a tumor on an optic nerve.

Mrs. Zwiebel is the former Delia LaRose of this city.

Funeral services will be held on Friday at Burlington.

# Pete Ethier Gets 20-Inch Speckled Trout Near Nahma

Peter Ethier, South 23rd street, one of Escanaba's most enthusiastic fly fishermen, caught a 20-inch brook trout, weighing four pounds, in the Sturgeon river near Nahma on Monday to take the lead in the Escanaba Daily Press fishing contest.

The catch was made with one of the Heddon rods, which was given away as a prize at the Fishermen's Party here last year.

Ethier also caught another large speckled trout and a German brown. Bill Elliott and Mel Roberts, his companions, also caught some nice trout. Elliott bagged one, measuring 16½ inches.

Herbert L. Holderman of Escanaba had some good luck on the Rock river. He caught ten nice rainbow trout, every one of which was more than 12 inches long.

The king cobra is the world's most dangerous serpent. Its home is in India, but Africa is represented by several distinct species of cobras in all parts of the continent.

Our personal loan service enables people who need extra money to obtain it here in a convenient, business-like way. Small, easy-to-meet repayments.

Our service is recommended by leading business men and used by people in all walks of life. You are invited to ask for complete information without obligation.

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3—Rebuilt Hay Mowers
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1—Used Tractor Plow
1—Used Riding Cultivator
1—Used Potato Planter
1—Used Wagon
1—Used Water System, A-1 shape
1—1937 International 125" Wheelbase

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WED. THURS. FRI.

SUPER QUALITY FOOD SPECIALS
Priced Only As A Cash Market Can Price Them To Save You Money.

FLOUR Pillsbury's Best - 24½s 79c
JELLO all flavors 4 for 19c
Salted Crackers, or Plain, 2 lb box 13c
Graham 2 lb box 19c
COOKIES, Sandwich Cookies, lb 11½c
Fresh Fig Bars 3 lbs. 27c
Cocoanut Bars, Crispy lb 10c
COFFEE Monarch lb pkg. 23c
Carlson's Special Blend, lb pkg. 14c
Catsup, White Birch, 14-oz. btl. 3 for 27c
MILK Veri Fine, tall can 4 for 25c
Ritz Crackers 1 lb pkg. 21c
RINSO large pkg. 19½c
LUX large pkg. 21c
SOAP American Family 5 bars 27c
Camay 4 bars 25c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, White Birch, 2 lb pkg. 12½c
WHEATIES pkg. 10c
Post Toasties 13-oz. pkg. 2 for 19c
Quaker Oats large pkg. quick or rolled 18c

Grape Nut Flakes 2 pkgs. 19c
Libby's sliced or crushed Pineapple large 2½ can 2 for 39c
Marshmallows 1 lb pkg. 12½c
Catsup Heinz, 14-oz. bottle 17½c
Soups, Heinz, tall cans 2 for 23c
(Some varieties slightly higher)
Baby Foods Heinz, any variety 3 cns. 23c
BUTTER Fresh Creamery—lb 24½c
EGGS local fresh doz. 21c
Northern Tissue 4 rolls 19c
Salmon Alaska Pink 1 lb can 12½c
Shrimp Crescent Brand, Reg. can 2 for 29c
Tuna Fish light meat, reg. can 16c
PEAS, Wigwam, sweet tender, CORN, Golden Bantam, Wigwam fancy, Full No. 2 can CHOICE 11½c
TOMATOES, Belle of Belgium, No. 2 can for 4 for 29c
(Solid Pack) Large 2½ size, 2 for 23c
SALT Hardy's, Plain or Iodized 2 lb box 6½c
Hershey Chocolate ½ lb pkg. 2 for 23c
Hershey Cocoa ½ lb can 9c
1 lb can 12½c
Navy Beans 2 lbs. 9c
Rice, Blue Rose fancy 2 lbs. 11c

QUALITY MEATS — Phone 1700
HAMBURGER fresh ground all beef 2 lbs. 29c
CHICKEN LEGS California style 8 for 23c
PORK SAUSAGE fresh homemade, large, lb 19c
PLATE SAUSAGE lb 18c
SMALL BREAKFAST STYLE lb 23c
PORK HOCKS, lb 9½c
HAM PATTIES, lb 23c
PORK CHOPS lean end cuts lb 23c
BACON Swift's generous sliced ½ lb pkg. 12½c
BACON SQUARES lean sugar cured lb 13½c
PICNIC HAMS Swift's Circle S lb 18½c
FRANKFURTERS Swift's Coney Island lb 18c
LARGE BOLOGNA ½ lb 9c
BOILED HAM, Swift's Premium ½ lb 24c
NEW ENGLAND HAM ½ lb 13c
SPICED HAM ½ lb 15c
VEAL LOAF & PORK LOAF ½ lb 14c
CHEESE Genuine Colby Longhorn lb 17c
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST lb 14c
VEAL CHOPS OR CUTLETS, lb 19c
VEAL RIB STEW, lb 11c
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST lb 22c
BONELESS VEAL STEW lb 23c
LAMB RIB STEW, lb 12½c

FRESH FRUITS VEGETABLES
Fancy Winesaps Apples - 5 lbs. 23c
Calif. Sun Kist Oranges - doz. 10c
GRAPEFRUIT, Arizona Sun Kist, 100s 3 for 12c
PINEAPPLE, 36s, each 11½c
WATERMELONS, full ripe lb 3c
Iceberg Lettuce lge. head 5½c
CARROTS, Calif. large bunch 6c
CABBAGE, new Texas, solid lb 4c
POTATOES, fcy. Calif. whites 3 lbs. 10c
New Texas Bermudas Onions - 4 lbs. 17c
GR. ONIONS, new sets 3 bchs. 10c
RADISHES, new local 3 bchs. 10c
WAX BEANS, Fresh Green Beans, Fresh Peas 2 lbs. 19c
SPINACH, fancy broadleaf lb 5c
Tomatoes 2 lbs 19c
CAULIFLOWER, Snowball, head 21c

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Carlson's
"SUPER FOODS"
PHONE 1298 — PLENTY PARKING SPACE — [illegible]

**THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS**

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## Money for Housing

ARCHITECTS may reap a rich professional reward and at the same time perform a much-needed public service by offering the American small home builder a soundly-constructed, well-planned house of pleasing but not pretentious design which may be financed on a moderate income.

Moreover, a pressing need in the United States for between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 new dwellings—mostly of the one-family type—is matched by some $50,000,000,000 in unemployed savings, part of which might be used to construct them.

These are the outstanding conclusions reached by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which has completed an intensive study of the nation's housing needs and their relation to the architectural profession.

A brisk improvement in the building business as well as millions of days of employment for artisans would result from tapping the small homes market which, many believe, awaits only intelligent development, based on cooperation among architects, builders, mortgage lenders, and labor. The 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 homes now needed would cost between $6,000,000,000 and $8,000,000,000 and, in addition, the expenditure of more than $2,000,000,000 would be required to repair and modernize some 5,000,000 existing dwellings.

That housing is one of the major needs and opportunities of the present time is conceded by all. The need for repair and modernization is currently increasing because of depreciation and obsolescense of old houses. Unless there structures are reconditioned, they will continue to depreciate rapidly with losses to the owners and to society as a whole.

Adding the accumulated shortage of dwelling units, it seems clear that within the next ten years the nation must provide approximately 8,000,000 dwellings for American families. That is the number of dwelling units needed, measured by potential demand. Financing this construction program should prove no problem in view of the amount of money now lying idle in banks and other savings institutions.

In spite of financial stringency in many quarters, the supply of private savings in the United States is steadily accumulating and there is no hand enough to provide for a major housing boom. At the end of 1937 there was approximately $50,000,000,000 in ascertainable savings held by individuals in financial institutions, postal savings, and United States savings bonds.

Included in this total, in the order of their importance are savings represented by life insurance policies, $20,000,000,000; savings deposits in commercial banks, $12,000,000,000; in mutual savings banks, $10,214,000,000; private accounts in savings and loan associations, $5,500,000,000; postal savings certificates, $1,270,000,000; and United States savings bonds, $954,000,000.

It seems apparent that America has not only a pressing need for a large housing program, but also the money to carry it out. This need was revealed in the early days of the depression, but for sundry reasons a full building program has never gotten under way.

Each element essential in the production of housing appears to stand off and consider the other, waiting for a show of courage and initiative in which, by maneuvering, the others may gain some advantage.

It is pointed out by many observers that what the country needs most is a cooperative alliance of labor industry, finance, and the public—a cessation of warfare against each other and a concentration of their forces on productive achievement. The futile antagonism of productive units seems to arise out of failure to recognizze that they arre essentially interdependent and that what hurts one inevitably injures each of the others. It is in the field of small home building that the greatest opportunities for concentration of forces now lies.

Better housing means better times for something like 1,000,000 carpenters, 500,000 laborers and helpers, more than 200,000 plumbers and gas fitters, and close to 200,000 stone, brick and tile masons. In addition there are electricians, plasterers, tinsmiths, structural ironworkers, paper-hangers, roofers, slaters, stone-cutters, and apprentices—all together an army of more than 3,000,000 men.

It is believed by many that the best days of the American home-building industry are coming, for this greatest of all American industries is now prepared to build homes, not just for the well-to-do class, but for the average man and his family. A Cape Cod cottage, the product of a shipbuilder's frugality, may by the tests of time and refined taste prove of greater excellence than turreted castles of the rich.

## In A Predicament

THE Copper Country has its Isle Royale in the process of development as a national park, but now is wondering what it will do about transportation to the island. Without transportation, Isle Royale is of no value to the Upper Peninsula mainland.

Last year, the Copper Queen was put into the service between Copper Harbor and Isle Royale, but word has been received that the boat is not up to government specifications for carrying passengers more than three miles from the mainland. In previous years, the U. S. S. Seminole, former coast guard cutter, was utilized for transportation to the island as a self-help cooperative project, but the service was abandoned a couple years ago.

Isle Royale can be reached now only by boat service from Duluth, Minn., and Fort William, Ont., Unless boat service is provided from the Copper Country, however, all the efforts of Upper Michigan citizens to make Isle Royale a national park will have gone to naught.

## New Fair Feature

THE Upper Peninsula State Fair will have a pistol shooting tournament, in which state troopers, city police, sheriff's officers and conservation officers will compete, as a new attraction of the 1938 exposition August 9 to 14. Work on the building of a pistol range has started at the fairgrounds.

Recently, the state conservation commission authorized its law enforcement officers to carry sidearms, with which to protect themselves from assaults by game and fish law violators. In the past, a number of wardens have been killed and seriously wounded in attempting to arrest poachers.

Conservation officers will participate in the tournament here to improve their marksmanship. The meet also furnishes an opportunity for other law enforcement officers to gain additional skill in the handling of firearms. Another beneficial result will be more effective law enforcement for criminals will soon learn to fear officers, who have had this special training.

## Here's An Opportunity

FOR several years, efforts have been made to secure financial aid from governmental agencies for the building of tourist cabins and resorts in the Upper eninsula.

A number of agencies promised assistance, but there was so much red tape involved that nothing in the way of new tourist accommodations resulted. But now, Congressman Hook reports he has received assurances from the Federal Housing Administration that loans for building tourist cabins and resorts at favorable points in the Upper Peninsula will be available.

The Upper Peninsula still is lacking in adequate tourist accommodations despite the fact that considerable building has been going on the past few years. With FHA loans offered for this purpose, many persons, who have anxiously desired to get into the tourist business but have insufficient capital to finance their enterprises, will find means of carrying out their plans.

The new set-up also offers an opportunity for the FHA to stimulate building in the Upper Peninsula, for as yet little has been accomplished along that line.

## Other Editors' Comments

### STAND UP, BE COUNTED
(Grand Rapids Press)

It is an encouraging sign when the governor takes occasion to issue a defy to the foes of civil service and to call on its friends to "stand up and be counted." For this is evidence that Governor Murphy's devotion to the principles of the merit system is not a mere shell. The very timeliness of his call is proof of that.

Rallying of defenders of the merit system now is important because it precedes the inevitable attack that will be made on it. Opening skirmishes were instigated recently by Director William Brownrigg's expression of opinion that the application of civil service would reduce the state pay roll by some 3,000.

One wing of the opposition forces declares there should be no reduction, while another asserts there is not enough. Actually these attacks are kindred, with the common objective of hampering or destroying the merit law. No real friend of civil service wishes any alteration before the provisions and administration of the present act have been thoroughly tested. There will be amendments and improvements later as a matter of course, but that is not what present attackers have in mind. They want to hamstring operation of the system at the start.

Governor Muryhy's call, therefore, is for staunch defenders who will safeguard the law while it goes into full operation, who will stand by the administering of the system to resist the political forces that are determinded to destroy it. If these friends really will stand up and "be counted" the tally undoubtedly will be so overwhelming that the enemies will not dare to make a move. We believe the vast majority of citizens still favor the civil service system and want to see it given a fair chance.

### WAGES OF RECOVERY
(Christian Science Monitor)

The new wages and hours bill continues to agitate congress and country. Both parties' treatment of it gives more evidence of temporary political maneuvering than of hopeful humanitarian reform. This newspaper agrees with the general aim of putting a floor under low wages and a ceiling over long hours. But we oppose the Norton bill for two reasons. It is wrong in method and wrong in time.

Labor standards, as President Roosevelt has pointed out, should take into consideration differences in industries and in living conditions. This bill fails to do that. It fixes rigid standards which would cause unemployment at a time when more employment is desperately needed. And continued political agitation over it is most untimely when the nation's chief need is for cooperative business recovery. Further efforts to legislate a fairer division of national income might well be suspended until the decline in national income has been reversed.

It looks as if the government won't broadcast to Smith America after all. Our Latin neighbors will just have to content themselves with the same old breakfast propaganda from the U. S.

## World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—Cotton growers of the United States have more than an interest of peace in the final outcome of the long conflict between China and Japan. If the Japanese should gain control of a major portion of China-controlled agriculturral areas, the economic outlook for the raw cotton industry of the United States apparently would not be as favorable as it would if China won.

There are reasons: Japan was, until 1932, the largest importer of raw cotton from the United States, and the amount of cotton grown on Chinese soil is exceeded only by the United States and India. Japan has made more progress in textiles during the last fifteen years than any other nation. With control of more land for cotton production, facilities for manufacturing, and under labor conditions that cannot be met by the United States, Japan would be in a strategic position to control the textile industry.

During the past fifteen years, China's raw-cotton consumption has totaled about 3,500,000 bales annually. The Chinese cotton crop in 1936 was placed at 3,870,000 bales. Thus, China's production is already slightly in excess of domestic needs. With favorable economic factors, and a continuation of cotton improvement work, it is possible for cotton production in China to be increased considerably.

China has been producing cotton for centuries. In an old Chinese classic written about 2205 B. C., mention is made of cotton as having been used in the manufacture of cloth and given as tribute to the rulers of the Middle Kingdom.

During the last half of the eighteenth century, China was exporting cotton piece goods to Europe and America, so that she at that time evidently had a supply of raw cotton in excess of domestic requirements. By about 1800, however, a small amount of raw cotton was imported annually, which possibly offset the piece goods exported at that time. After 1820 and during the remainder of the nineteenth century, China was deficient in the supply of raw cotton, as total imports of cotton goods and raw cotton exceed exports.

—INCREASED PRODUCTION—

Imports of cotton piece goods and yarn in 1900 amounted to the equivalent of 1,000,000 bales of raw cotton. Since the Chinese population at that time was estimated at 400,000,000, China must, in addition, have been producing at least 1,500,000 bales of raw cotton to clothe this number of people.

China's cotton acreage from 1920 to 1931 averaged about 5,500,000 acres, equal to about 15 per cent of the United States acreage. Beginning in 1932 and continuing into 1937, the acrerage rapidly increased. Last year it was equivalent to about 25 per cent of the acreage harvested in the United States.

Production of China cotton, which fluctuated around 2,400,000 bales from 1920 to 1931, was equal to about 55 per cent of the Indian crop for this period and 20 per cent of the United States crop. As a result of increased production, the Chinese crop for the year 1936 equaled 70 per cent of the Indian crop and over 30 per cent of the United States harvest.

The yield per acre in China, as a result of intensive culture, averages higher than in the United States. The mature cotton plants are smaller in size than those in this country, but they are planted much closer together and, in addition, the crop is picked every few days, with the result that there is little loss from waste or rain damage, as is often the case in this country.

—MAJOR PRODUCING REGIONS—

China has two distinct cotton-producing regions—the Yangtze Valley and North China. In the two principal producing regions, the basic factors affecting cotton production, such as climate, soils, and cropping systems, are materially different. Weather conditions that are favorable in one region are often unfavorable in the other. In the Yangtze Valley, cotton and some other crop are regularly produced on the same land each year. The region, which is in about the same latitude as southern Georgia, has been an important cotton-producing region for a long time. Two decades ago, this region furnished a large supply of commercial cotton. Of the 34 cotton-spinning mills in operation in China at that time, all but two were located in the Yangtze Valley.

In North China, when cotton is grown, only one crop is raised per year. The recent expansion in cotton acreage has taken place largely in the North China region. This region is about the same latitude as North Carolina and the southern half of Virginia. Production is heavily concentrated in the Yellow River Valley. The heaviest producing area is in southern Hopei, northwest Shantung, and northern Honan provinces.

The most intensive cotton-growing area is found along the Yangtze River in the Nantungchow district of Kiangsu province. This province has for many years been the leading producer of cotton. Cotton growing is also fairly extensive on the south bank of the Yangtze River and surrounding the city of Shanghai.

Another important area in the Yellow River Valley is in northwest Honan, southern Shensi, and eastern Shensi. China's longest staple comes from this region, and during the past few years a considerable expansion in acreage has taken place in Shensi province. There are many other cotton-producing districts.

Cheeri... JOB

## Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

**A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.**

Q. What are the largest and smallest mammals? S. W. J.

A. The sulphur-bottom whale, which exceeds 100 tons, and the Italian shrew weighing less than an ounce.

Q. Who was the first person in the United States to receive a medical degree? F. C. R.

A. The first medical degree was conferred on Robert Tucker by King's College (now Columbia University) in 1770.

Q. How many families own radios? J. W. H.

A. As of January 1, 1938, the number of radio families is estimated at 26,666,500, or 82 per cent of the estimated number of families in the United States.

Q. How much unemployment compensation is being paid to the jobless in this country? W. F. G.

A. During the first four months of 1938, nearly $105,000,000 in unemployment benefits was paid to insured jobless workers in 25 States.

Q. Are there race tracks in Puerto Rico? C. F.

A. The Island has two horse race tracks and a new dog racing track is under construction.

Q. Is Joan of Arc's home still in existence? J. H. W.

A. The house where she was born still stands at Domremy, in eastern France. Near by are the Chenu woods where the voices called her to her patriotic mission. The dungeon at Rouen, where she spent her last days, is also still in existence.

Q. Is there a good biography of Somerset Maugham who wrote Of Human Bondage? S. H. W.

A. The Summing Up, his latest book, is biographical. It is published by Doubleday, Doran.

Q. What is the latest movie to receive the medal given by the Parents' Magazine? J. D. H.

A. The June 1938 award was made to The Adventures of Robin Hood.

Q. Was there a Star Theatre in New York City about 1880? L. G.

A. There was a Star Theatre in New York City in the 1880's located at 842 Broadway.

Q. What connection has Colonel Theodore Roosevelt with the publishing business? P. O'S.

A. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is an editor and vice president of Doubleday, Doran and Company, Inc. He is also a contributing editor to House & Garden.

Q. How many safe hits can be made in a single inning of a baseball game before three men are retired without a single run's being scored. K. R. M.

A. The Baseball Magazine says: "A club can make 6 hits in a single inning without scoring a run. Here's how: The first batter up singles and is caught stretching it into a double. So does the second batter. The third, fourth, and fifth batters each hit short singles, making 5 hits for the inning and filling the bases with 2 out. The next batsman hits one of the runners with a batted ball. He gets credit for a hit but the runner is automatically retired. Thus you have 6 hits in one inning without a score."

Q. Can any bird fly backward? E. H. W.

A. Hummingbirds can not only fly backward, but are capable of remaining practically in one place in the air.

Q. Does the President have any control over gold? J. R.

A. The Gold Control Act empowered the President to administer the gold fund of the United States and, by executive order or proclamation, he may decide whether it shall remain sterilized or out of use; whether it may be exported; used to redeem currency; or be changed in value.

Q. What is the farm income from tobacco? J. H. G.

A. Farm income from tobacco in the United States in 1937 amounted to approximately $319,000,000, the largest for any year since 1919.

Q. Please give some information about Captain Mary Greene, the steamboat pilot. W. M. F.

A. Captain Mary Greene was born at Hills, Ohio, in 1868. She was married to the late Gordon C. Greene, founder of the Greene Line Steamers, and under his training became a first-class pilot and master. In 1904, on the maiden voyage of the Greenland, she commanded the steamer from Pittsburgh to the World's Fair at St. Louis, a distance of 1200 miles. Captain Greene and her three sons are now in charge of the business and there are six steel steamers on the Ohio and Mississippi carrying the Greene Line flag.

## 20 Years Ago

Dr. W. A. LeMire, representative of Delta county in the state legislature, is being urged by prominent men throughout this senatorial district to become a candidate for senator to succeed Hon. James C. Wood of Manistique.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Olaf H. Olson and Miss Eva Peterson both of this city.

Mrs. F. Horton received notice that her son, Warren, successfully passed the naval examination at Milwaukee and is now enroute to the Great Lakes station where he will enter the radio corps.

A pretty home wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Traude on Sunday afternoon when their daughter, Miss June Traude became the bride of Glenn Peterson of Washington, D. C., formerly of Big Rapids, Mich.

Guy H. Ramsey, Smith Court, head of the National Pole Company's traffic department, was last night appointed as alderman to the city.

In celebration of the closing of the work of the Sewing Club of the Soo Hill school with Victor Lemmer as teacher, a special program was presented yesterday. Miss Richardson, of the Escanaba High school, supervisor of the sewing club work with County Agricultural Agent B. P. Pattison, were the guests of honor.

Sunday June 9, has been set as the date for the baccalaureate services to be held in the Senior High school auditorium.

Monday, July 8 was fixed by the council as the date for a special election to determine whether or not the people of the city desire a general revision of the charter.

## New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New Rork — Literary capital often has been made out of Night Court, that nocturnal flophouse of the Law on the fringe of Broadway. A plethora of fiction has emerged from it. Films and plays have been based upon the sinister happenings within its dingy walls.

But Night Court never has seemed, to me, a lucrative mine for human interest stories. True enough, an occasional incident of some dramatic significance occurs in this sleepless hall of justice. But shootings and stabbings and other horrendous incidents in night clubs have been rare since the advent of Legality. Or, at least, rarer than they were when speakeasies were in flower.

Broadway, like every other rialto big or small, yields its nightly number of recalcitrant members who have strayed ever so slightly, or even some distance, from the law. Dope peddlers. Street brawlers. Belligerent drunks. Small-time burglars. Wife beaters and deserters. Itinerant "bookies," wallet-rolling cabmen, traffic violators of a serious sort, unlicensed and persistent peddlers, racketeer panhandlers, quick turnover confidence men, pugnacious fellow-citizens and others of a sordid ilk face the presiding magistrate with sullen, licked expressions. The last thing we would look for in that room is glamor, even of the ten cent sort.

And true enough, some times Night Court offers a slapstick comedy act. Like hair-pulling damosels hauled out of a night club, after a two-fisted, no decision match, occasionally settling their disputes before the bar. And maybe a well-known playboy will arrive, in custody, to explain why he slugged the blonde who was at his side earlier. Cafe check dodgers are frequent customers of Night Court, but for the most part, they are such rank impostors and so dull that their cases induce slumber.

Every now and then, the scion of some renowned family may be brought in on such a charge and create a stir in the audience. But not often enough to supply us with enough incentive to visit Night Court frequently in the line of duty.

Indeed, most of the puffed-up tension and drama in those tales about Manhattan's Night Court you get in pulp or celluloid, are made up. For it is as sordid a place as any other local police court.

• • •

**A Promise—and Mercy**

That fiction has a counterpart in fact was again proven by the story Judge Moses Grossman recently related to the assembled alumnae of P. S. 22 at the Grand Street Boy's Clubhouse. The Judge's tale began with his Androcles and the Lion friendship with Charles Whitman, then district attorney of New York. The D. A. promised the judge any favor in his power when he should become Governor Whitman—a miracle which came to pass.

It was during the Whitman gubernatorial regime that Judge Grossman decide upon a reunion of all his old schoolmates; and sent invitations to the men who had been boys with him at P. S. 22 from 1886 until 1888. Acceptance came from many in high places, but one letter was dated from the P. O. Box which disguises a Sing Sing address. So the Judge called upon the governor for fulfillment of the promise—and secured a pardon for the boyhood pal

## The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington, May 31.—A couple of weeks ago, Ed Rivers, Georgia's blowsy, ardently New Dealist klansman governor, visited the White House to discuss ways and means of destroying politically Georgia's conservative Democratic Senator, Walter F. George. The visit made plain the President's and his general staff's determination to strike down George.

And only three or four days ago, there appeared on Senator George's desk a brand new, warmly inscribed, cabinet-sixe photograph of Postmaster General James A. Farley.

Because Rivers is an acknowledged kluxer, and for other reasons, he is not available to run against George. As this is written, the President and his young war hawks have not found a suitable man to back, but they are still shopping around. It can be seen, therefore, why Jim Farley's handsomely friendly gesture toward George is a minor, but remarkable sign of the times.

The sign indicates what has already been recorded here—the daily sharpening and deepening division between Farley and the White House. Big Jim dislikes the White House general staff's revengeful policy toward conservative Democrats, yet that is not the only cause of the division; it is fundamental.

Recently, it has been repeatedly observable. In Oregon, the general staff loudly and the President quietly supported Henry L. Hess for governor. Yet the subsequently defeated conservative, Martin, had the open blessing of the Postmaster General.

Again, in Iowa, the President for the general staff are pushing Representative Otha D. Wearin for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Yet, after a recent cabinet meeting, Jim Farley persuaded Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace to promise to do nothing against the incumbent Senator Guy Gillette. So far, Wallace has abided by the bond, but the resident is putting the heat on him to help wearin. In fact, the President and his official political adviser are playing tug-of-war with the unhappy Wallace.

And, finally, in New York, the general staff has searched frenziedly for a New Dealish gubernatorial candidate. First Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, and then WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins have been trotted out. Each time the President has approved. And each time Jim Farley has quietly but firmly knocked the embryo candidacy on the head.

TOUCHINESS OR SUSPICION

The orthodox New Dealers tell a curious story to explain the Farley rebellion. The story is that at another cabinet meeting, nearly a year ago, Farley brought up the question of the President's successor when Farley mentioned 1940, the President brightly agreed that it was time to think about it. And then, instead of including Farley in his list of prospects, the President calmly passed him over to talk of the chances of Henry Wallace and Secretary of the interior Harold L. Ickes.

Even if the story of Farley's hurt feelings is true, however, the explanation appears to be a bit romantic. Actually, the White House was probably the first mover in the break with Farley. Putting it brutally, Farley's influence in the Democratic Party has long caused anguished worry among the President's advisers, and some concern even in the President himself.

From the start of the New Deal, Big Jim was allowed to handle local Democratic organizations for the President. The job of talking to the boys in the precincts (who will elect the delegates to the 1940 convention) was exclusively Farley's. Big Jim himself has frequently pointed out in private that he, alone in the New Deal, had these important contracts. He has boasted of his cultivation of them, and intimated that, when the time came, he would know how to use them.

Thus, a suspicion arose at the White House that too much power might have been delegated to Big Jim. In politics, delegated powers are always dangerous, as Pennsylvania's State Chairman, Dave Lawrence, recently demonstrated by driving his patron, Joe Guffey, from his satrap's throne. And the suspicion of Big Jim's powers was not the least of the reasons for the sudden White House participation in local problems.

BAD COMPANY

Just where it will all end, heaven knows. The President can still make Farley obey his direct orders, as the intervention in Pennsylvania proved.

Yet Farley is flirting with queer friends, these days. The opposition bloc of senate Democrats sees much of him. With such men as Burt Wheeler of Montana, as George and Cotton Ed Smith and Gillette, he openly bemoans the White House's primary policy. He tells them that he did his best to avert the new mood of revengefulness, and hints that he wants to help them if he can. In fact, explosion time seems to be near at hand.

## Lyrics of Life

*By Douglas Malloch*

**WOUND AND SCAR**

May I not come as some will do,
May I come quietly to you
If you have care, and not deny
That you have care, for so have I?
For some will tell you not to fret,
Yes, some who grief have never met,
But I shall come with my own care,
Come not denying, but to share.

May I not come with talk of things
That not a recollection brings,
But come to listen, and to heed,
If one to listen is your need?
Talk, if you will, and tell your grief,
And I shall tell you my belief.
Our hearts shall lift, lift very far,
Yours from your wound, mine from my scar.

# TOY WILL GIVE ESCANABA TALK

## Candidate for Governor Has Public Meetings Here Tonight

Harry S. Toy, former Michigan attorney general and supreme court judge, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Michigan, will address a public dinner at the Sherman hotel at 6:30 tonight. Mr. Toy will arrive in Escanaba this afternoon from Manistique, where he will be met by a delegation from the local Toy-for-Governor committee. The committee in charge of the dinner arrangements tonight announced that the gathering was open to the public. Reservations for the dinner must be made by noon today at the Sherman. Those who are unable to attend the dinner are invited to come after the dinner and hear the candidate's address.

Following the dinner program at the Sherman, which will include also vocal music by the Knights of Columbus male chorus, Mr. Toy will go to the Delta hotel to meet local delegations at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Toy became well known in Michigan through his cleanup of the "purple gang" as prosecutor in Wayne county. He later served as attorney general, and was appointed to the state supreme court. He is a World war veteran who was decorated for bravery, coming out of the war with the rank of Captain. He is now a colonel in the reserves.

## *Boy Drowns In Pond At Iron River Farm*

Iron River, May 31. — Robert James Greig, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greig, of the Trout lake road, was drowned on Saturday afternoon when he fell off a raft in a pond a quarter of a mile from the farm home.

The boy was playing on the raft, according to his younger brother and another companion, who were on the shore. Robert was wearing his bathing suit, while the other boys were dressed in their regular clothes. However, Robert was unable to swim. His brother and companion stated they did not know he fell into the water.

## *Fawns Should Be Left in The Woods*

Leave fawns in the woods.

This is the advice given yesterday by the conservation department, who have heard of several instances where well-meaning persons have picked up fawns, believed to be lost, and have taken them to their homes. The department advises that the public need not worry about the fawns as they will care for themselves.

The penalty for taking young deer is a fine of $100 or 90 days in jail, or both.

## *Twilight League Play Is Tonight At Escanaba Club*

Regular twilight league play will be held tonight at the Escanaba golf club beginning at four o'clock. Pairings for this evening's play are as follows. Any members wishing to play who have been missed in the pairings should come out and pairings will be arranged at the club house.

| Reds | Blues |
|---|---|
| Shepeck | W. Dickson |
| H. Lindsay | J. Cass |
| Henderson | Berger |
| S. Smith | E. Bennett |
| A. Milkovich | G. Ballanger |
| M. Greis | McPherson |
| Skellenger | R. Deo |
| J. Jones | Hart |
| E. A. D'amour | H. Needham |
| Brotherton | B. Schmit |
| C. Farrell | W. Schuldes |
| R. Evans | Brown |
| C. Hawkins | Dr. Long |
| M. Sullivan | Green |
| H. Smith | S. Hawkins |
| Dr. LeMire | Watkins |
| Dr. Boyce | J. Lee |
| Vandeweghe | H. Gessner |
| J. Frost | W. Peterson |
| Corcoran | Haddock |
| E. Harvey | B. Hall |
| O'Connor | C. J. B. Kitchen |
| H. Meiers | W. L. Ayre |
| J. Bissell | J. Schoonenberg |
| Frank Crow | C. Driscoll |
| H. Beadle | H. P. Barnard |
| J. Card | P. Wohlen |
| G. E. Dehlin | G. R. Stegath |
| T. J. Lynott | J. Lemmer |
| W. Kennedy | Stillwagon |
| C. Jackson | Ahlskog |
| A. C. Peterson | W. Erickson |
| Puckelwartz | M. E. Standish |
| H. Hogan | F. Boyce |

## FRATERNAL

**Delta Lodge, F. & A. M.**

A special communication of Delta Lodge, Number 195, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock to confer the Master Mason degree. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. All Masons are urged by the Worshipful Master to be present.

• • •

**Squires Meet**

The Columbian Squires will hold a meeting at the K. of C. club rooms at 8:30 o'clock this evening. Plans are to be made for the coming initiation and all members and counsellors are urged to be present.

• • •

**Delta Lodge Thursday**

A special communication of Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held Thursday evening, June 2, for work in the Third degree. A good attendance is desired.

# The Story of Lumbering Is Tale Of Man's Rise

Washington, D. C.—The tree has always been regarded as a symbol of life, and the story of the tree through the ages is a story of civilization. The first known history of the tree starts with the Garden of Eden. The Tree Age is older than the Stone Age.

Prehistoric man found a refuge among the trees from his enemies. The ark that saved the remnant of the human race was made of trees, and wood was one of the first things to be used after the Deluge. Man's affection for trees and his confidence in wood have been retained through all ages.

The tree was the beginning of architecture. The first columns and pillars were the trunks of trees. Solomon sent out 80,000 woodsmen to the mountains to cut and hew fir trees for his temple and King Hiram of Tyre furnished cedars of Lebanon to help in its erection.

The raft, the crude sled, and the canoe dug out of a log, furnished man his first conveyance to move out of his immediate environs. DaGama, Magellan, and Columbus made their adventurous voyages on ships made of wood. In riggers and sloops the early settlers of America trusted their lives against the breakers of the seas. They had confidence in wood as well as in a land that offered them new opportunities.

Colonists turned to the virgin forests for material for shelter, for construction of places to store their crops. Construction of every typ ewas of wood; pins made of wood served as nails. It was still the Age of Wood in a new world. The first cargo sent by the colonists of Virginia to their native land was cedar logs, and settlers in New England found pine timber a principal export. Later pine became the backbone of frontier trade.

Wood has been the pioneer of progress in America. The docks and wharves, early river freighters and barges were made possible through the utilization of trees. Factories that sprang up along the Atlantic seaboard were, with rare exceptions, built of wood. The stage coach of the early times was constructed largely of wood, while the first train travel was made on wooden beams.

All the gold that has been mined in America and her possessions since the days when Cortez and Pizarro looted the Aztecs holds a poor comparison in value with the American forests. It was a house made of wood that inspired John Howard Payne to write an immortal song; George Washington chose wood for Mount Vernon. No complete substitute for it as a home building material has been found, though stone and brick find a near approach. But wood, the indispensable building material, is necessary for the artistic completition of a home.

### Pioneer Lumbering

The equipment of the pioneer lumberman represented one of the crudest types of early American industry. The early saw mills were small and consisted of an old-style water wheel connected by a crank with a rectangular sash sliding in vertical grooves. After each stroke of the saw the log was moved by hand. A production of 500 feet of lumber in a day was considered good. For nearly 200 years the single upright saw was the chief dependence for the manufacture of lumber, the circular saw which cuts continuously not being introduced until 1820. When the use of steam for saw mill power was developed in 1830, it was possible for lumbermen to move their mills away from water streams and make use of the great inland forests that had gone untouched for lack of nearby water for power purposes.

Not only was transforming trees into lumber a slow process in the early history of lumbering, but conveying logs to the mill was a difficult task. Trees were felled by use of a crude axe. Oxen were commonly used to drag the logs from the hillsides to the mill. The story of lumbering is filled with exploits of a mythical character, Paul Bunyan and his prize ox named Babe. The story has it that when the ox drank, the water wheel had to stop, and when old Babe snorted it meant rebuilding the mill.

From 1850 to 1900 the American lumber industry was constantly stimulated by a country-wide expansion of population and the constant growth of industrial centers, creating new demands for houses. Vast areas of pine and oak were leveled to meet the demand, while nearly all sections of the South were denuded of the yellow pine. The industry spanned the United States from coast to coast, supplying the building material which aided in the development and occupation of all parts of the country.

The peak in lumber manufacturing was reached in 1909 when nearly 50,000 saw mills were in operation and employed half a million men. The estimated number of board feet at that time was forty-six billion. Depleted forests, development of many substitutes for lumber, and the more extensive use of stone, steel, and concrete, caused a decline in one of the nation's pioneer and essential industries.

### Conserving the Nation's Wood

Since 1906, the State of Washington, with the exception of 1914 when Louisiana took first place, has led in lumber production. Formerly the Northeast supplied the nation with oak and other hardwood, but the source of supply has shifted to the Central and Lake States, and along the Appalachians and lower Mississippi region.

While the lumber industry has more than met the nation's demands for lumber, it has from the beginning followed wasteful, destructive practices in the woods, which have exhausted the forests of one region after another and left to the nation the task of restoring million of acres of cut-over lands to a productivity that will support rural populations and industries. The porblem is being met through many agencies, especially the United States Forest Service. To make sure that the nation does not become woodless, the United States government own about 100,000,000 acres of forest as a perpetual supply of timber.

It was through the love of trees and the necessity of conserving the nation's wood supply that fire prevention became a national topic. stressed annual by leaders in all walks of life. Cigarettes and matches tossed in the woods without being extinguished cause the loss of hundreds of millions of dollars each year.

However, there is no likelihood that the country's supply of wood will be exhausted, as almost a quarter of the entire area of the country is still forest, many acres of which are virgin. Conservation of forests is now a business and wood considered a crop to be cultivated and scientifically harvested at the proper time. More and more, farmers are turning to the forests as a profitable crop, and are planting trees on land where other crops have failed.

The lumber industry, too, has adopted practices of forest conservation and economy. Lumber wastage is being turned into beneficial uses. The industry has also reorganized its business structure to meet the requirements and conditions of the times. Thus a united front has been presented to save, conserve, and properly utilize the tree—a symbol of life—man's silent friend in all ages.

## *Rock Graduate Is Named To Society At Northern State*

Rock, Mich., May 31.—Paul Hakanen, son of John Hakanen, has been chosen to membership in the Phi Epsilon Society at Northern State Teachers College at Marquette, according to word received here by Supt. G. E. Weingartner from Webster H. Pearce, college president.

The Phi Epsilon is a scholarship society. Other members chosen with Hakanen included Clarice Brown, Lillian Collins, Lawrence DeRidder, Minnie Ekstrom, Margaret Gibson, Leo Kangas, Elsie McMahon, Helen Parvianen, Helen Tuomela, Ruth Walker, Rita Gaviglio and Richard Hawke.

Hakanen was graduated from Rock high school three years ago with honors.

# FITZGERALD TO WIN—DUNCKEL

## Three Rivers Man Says Former Governor to Carry Wayne

Atty. Miller Dunckel of Three Rivers, who is now touring the Upper Peninsula in the interests of the gubernatorial candidacy of Frank D. Fitzgerald, predicted yesterday that the former governor would carry Wayne county by at least 25,000 votes over Harry S. Toy and Melville B. McPherson in the Republican primary election in September. Atty. Dunckel is accompanied on his trip by Mrs. Dunckel and daughter, Dianne. Murl DeFoe, editor of the Charlotte Republican, who spent a few days on the tour, returned yesterday to his home, but will return later.

"Downstate, Fitzgerald is winning great strength, and without a doubt will be the Republican party's nominee for governor in September, Mr. Dunckel said. Republicans want a man who can beat Governor Murphy, and original supporters of other candidates are now getting on the Fitzgerald bandwagon, believing he is the only one of the present Republican candidates who is able to carry with him the support of labor and the rank and file vote.

"Fitzgerald made a good governor. More than a quarter of a million voters who cast their vote for the Democratic national ticket split their ticket to vote for former Governor Fitzgerald in the last election. The issue this time is whether the people want the continuance of the Little New Deal in Michigan, or if they prefer the honest, capable and business like government of the Fitzgerald administration. Labor made more money, and had a greater security under Fitzgerald than they have under the present New Deal in Michigan.

"I personally predict that Fitzgerald will carry Wayne county by a minimum of 25,000 votes over his two Republican opponents, and will win the nomination by the largest majority he has ever received."

Want Ads will get you results.

## *Large Crowd Sees Girls Play Ball*

Playing their second game of the season, the Kresge girls defeated the Woolworth girls at diamond ball last night, 20 and 12. Woolworth staged a rally in the last three innings and put up a good fight. Both teams decided to have a return game next Tuesday night.

A large crowd, which included managers of both stores, was on hand to applaud the playing of the girls.

## OBITUARY

**JOSEPH VINCENT**

Funeral services for Joseph Vincent, pioneer Wilson resident who passed away Sunday, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock, central standard time, at St. Francis Xavier church, Spalding, with Rev. Fr. Joseph Dapper officiating.

Burial will be in the family lot in the Spalding cemetery.

It required 76 years to build the Great Pyramid of Egypt.

## BRIEFLY TOLD

**Dr. Lanting at St. Anne's**—Dr. Roelof Lanting, director of the Delta County Health Unit, will be at St. Anne's school today to conduct summer round-up examinations of children who will enter school this fall. The examinations will begin at 9:30 o'clock.

• • •

**Chorus Will Sing**—The Knights of Columbus chorus will meet this evening at seven o'clock sharp at the K. of C. club rooms, to go from there to the Sherman hotel to sing at the dinner for Harry S. Toy.

• • •

**Voting League Meets**—A meeting of Labor's Voting League will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the city hall. All members are urged to attend.


**IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? CAN IT BE CURED?**

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. J-402.



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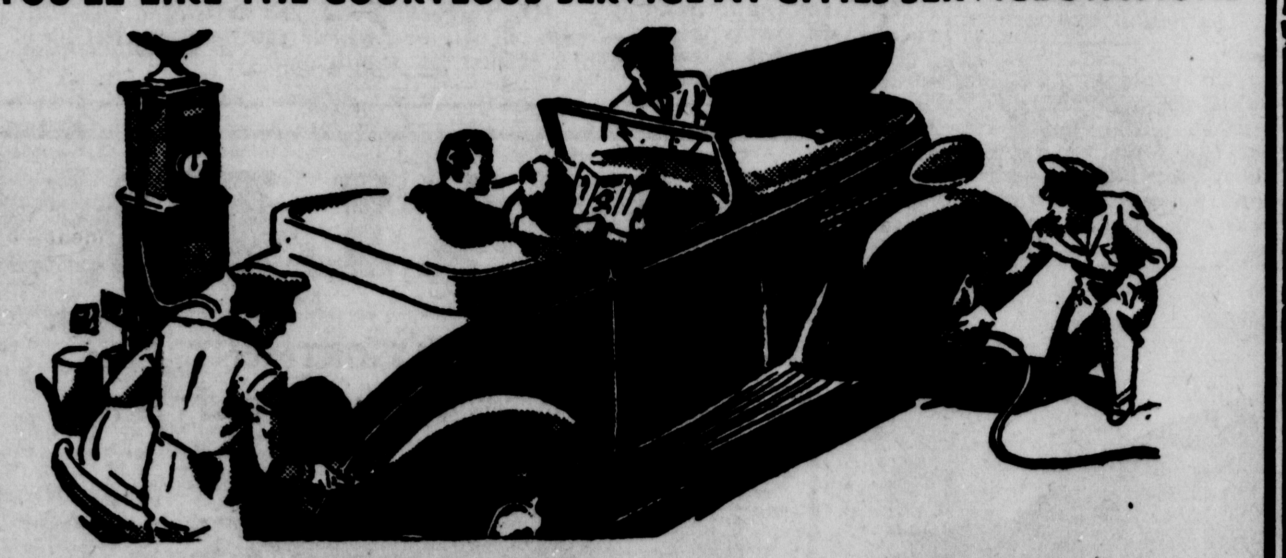

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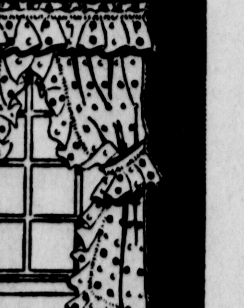

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PERSONALS — CLUB— FEATURES—

# WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— — SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

## -:- Social-Club -:-

**Star Card Party**

Members of the Evening Star will hold a regular meeting on Thursday evening, June 2, at North Star hall, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. A public card party will follow the session, with bridge and 500 played. There will be a small admission charge.

• • •

**Martha Society**

The Martha Society of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ivar Carlson, 1130 North 16th street. All members and friends are cordially invited.

• • •

**Past Matrons Club**

The Delta County Past Matrons club will meet for a 6:30 o'clock dinner Friday evening at Belle's Coffee shop. Following dinner, members will go to the home of Mrs. C. E. Johnson, 517 Ogden avenue, for a meeting and social evening.

## League Will be Organized at St. Charles' Church

The League of the Sacred Heart will be organized at St. Charles church, Rapid River, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, during the regular devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart.

The members of St. Charles parish and of St. Rita's parish, Trenary, will unite in the services and both parishes will be affiliated with the League at that time.

Eligible to membership are all Catholics in good standing belonging to either parish. Promotors for the League in each parish will be appointed at that time by the pastor, Rev. F. M. Scheringer. Literature dealing with the aims and the workings of the League will be distributed. The music during the services will be furnished by the Rapid River choir, with Mrs. John Acker at the organ.

## Offering Chic in an Open-Handed Manner

Open gloves are following open shoes into the fashion foreground. These wrap-arounds in dark red, white and blue striped washable material are cool and, of course, extremely simple to wash and iron. The huge cartwheel is of burnt straw with a velvet band which decorates the front of the brim and ties in a bow at the back of the head. The model's fingertips are lacquered dark red to match one stripe in the new gloves.

## Women's Clothes Are Mirroring Fair Designs

BY ADELAIDE KERR

World's Fair hats, jewelry and play clothes have come to town. They are first before the footlights in a great pageant of fashions inspired by the New York World's Fair of 1939, which is expected to influence clothes for months to come.

Most of the hats have steeple crowns inspired by the towering trylon that is part of the theme center on the World's Fair grounds. Others have sweeping brims that suggest the huge globular perisphere of the theme center.

Sally Victor has made a hat of rough white straw with a tall, brimless, trylon crown trimmed in front with a straw hemisphere. It is piped with ribbon in the official fair colors—blue and orange. Another fair chapeau is of light blue felt with a wide up-rolling brim cut out on the edge in World's Fair building silhouettes backed by ribbons in fair colors.

The aqualon colors—pastel pink, light turquoise blue, canary and wine—named for the columns of light which are to be scattered over the fair grounds, are appearing in lingerie and sports frocks.

World's Fair prints have come to town, too. One shows a black, white and green perisphere-trylon motif on a brown ground, another sailboats and motorboats on a blue sea, a third gay Mexican, Dutch and peasant figures dancing in a maze of world's fair ribbons.

These colorful prints are stamped on cotton broadcloths and poplins which fashion summer play clothes—dirndls, culottes and shirts-shorts-skirt combinations.

Among the jeweled baubles inspired by the coming exposition are brooches of gold and silver finished metal in the shape of the fair's administration, textile and aviation buildings and in the trylon-perisphere motif. Some of these gleam with colored stones, set in the design. There are also charm bracelets strung with miniature World's Fair buildings of gold and silver finished metal. One of the most amusing gadgets is a key ring whose attached tag is a small replica of the World's Fair automobile license.

## NAHMA NEWS

Nahma, Mich.—Mrs. J. E. Witters, Mrs. Melvin Druding, Mrs. William Acker and Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson returned to their home after spending Tuesday and Wednesday in Marquette where they attended as delegates to the forty-third annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bursau, daughter Jean, Mrs. A. Hartman and daughter Marge left Wednesday morning for their homes in Detroit after visiting relatives and friends in Gladstone, Escanaba and Nahma. Miss Ruby Bramer accompanied them on their return as far as Pontiac where she will visit at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sargent.

Mrs. Albert Pollack arrived home Friday afternoon from Ann Arbor where she had been the past five months at the state hospital receiving medical attention.

Miss Clara Hominger and Miss Alice Ritter returned to their homes Saturday after visiting in Garden a few days at the Louis Farley home as guests of Mary Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwartz Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bedard and Edwin Peterson spent the week-end in Chicago where they attended the Saturday and Sunday games of the Tigers and White Sox.

Miss Fern Smith of Sugerville, Wis., is visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmierman.

## Simple Lines Give Charm to Summer Style

BY MARIAN MARTIN

**PATTERN 9744**

The simpler the lines the smarter, says Fashion this season . . . and the cooler too you'll quickly discover. So if you want to be both smart and cool order Pattern 9744 today and stitch up this becoming, young frock. It's a new Marian Martin design slated for great popularity, for note the graceful lines of the yoke as it extends over the shoulder to form capes and see how bright buttons call attention to this unusual treatment. Three tiny tucks add interest at the neck while smart new gores add a delightful "swing" to the skirt. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included to guide you.

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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

## Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Goodman and daughter, Marion, have returned to Detroit following a visit with relatives and friends here. Mrs. Goodman is the former Vivian Crebo of this city.

Miss Dorothy McKinnon of Lombard, Ill., is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Younger.

Mrs. Gordon Caswell, who has been teaching at Perkins, is spending several weeks of the summer vacation here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Orso Schenk and children, Charles and Gracie, of Chicago spent the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Broad, Eighth Avenue South.

Miss Eddie Marie Voght, a student at Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, Kansas, has returned to Escanaba for the summer vacation months. She made the trip by motor with her father, Kenneth Voght who drove to Little Rock to visit with his sister, Mrs. H. E. Meek, and later to Arkadelphia to meet his daughter at the close of the school term.

Miss Beatrice Peterson has returned from Marquette where she visited with friends over the holidays.

Gust J. Trottier, who has been suffering from an infection in the index finger of his right hand, has recovered and has resumed his duties at the Daily Press plant.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Haring, who have been guests at the home of Mrs. Flora Brown, 908 South Fifteenth street, returned Monday to their home in Wausau, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gherna have left on a vacation motor trip to the Copper Country. Mrs. Caroline Lindsley Olson is in charge of the Western Union office during his absence with Miss Marjorie Gherna assisting her.

Mrs. Oscar Gidlund has returned from a three months' stay in California, during which she visited with Mrs. Hannah Wicking and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leonard in Oakland, and with Mr. and Mrs. A R. Carlson in Fresno. Mrs. Wicking, Mrs. Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Carlson are all former residents of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Londo and Carl Schemanas have returned to the city from Wausaukee, Wis., where they spent the Decoration Day week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Krimel of Chicago have returned to their home after spending the Decoration Day holiday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Thatcher and Ruth and Fred have returned from a motor trip to Minneapolis and Duluth. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Thatcher's sister, Miss Eunice Shaw of Pesbhtigo.

Dr. and Mrs. William Defnet of Detroit are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Defnet, 250 Lake Shore Drive.

C. E. Haring and Ned Haring have returned to Fond du Lac, Wis., following a week end visit in Escanaba.

Miss Harriet Loeffler, Mrs. Andrew Schaech and daughter Carol, and Mr. and Mrs. Reverdy Johnson, who spent the holidays with relatives and friends here, returned Monday to Milwaukee.

Frank L. Baldwin, Robert McEwen and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ravaret have returned to Chicago following a holiday visit with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Gravelle have returned to Milwaukee following a visit with their sister-in-law, Mrs. Pearl Gravelle, 608 Ludington street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Trenkle of Dubuque, Iowa, visited over the holidays with Mrs. Trenkle's mother, Mrs. Louis LaFave. Mrs. Trenkle is the former Marge LaFave

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zerbel of Antigo, Wis., and Mrs. Bert Hughitt and Mrs. Mildred Scott of Manatee, Florida visited in Escanaba during the holiday week end. Mrs. Hughitt and Mrs. Scott plan to remain north for the summer months, and will spend their time in Antigo and points in the upper peninsula.

A. J. Young has returned from Flint where he attended the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Woolpert have returned from a motor trip through southern Michigan during which they visited in Detroit and Lansing, and also in Flint, where Mr. Woolpert attended the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge, F. & A. M., of Michigan.

Miss Evelyn Swanson and Roy Kubbe have returned to Detroit after spending the holiday week end with Miss Swanson's sister, Mrs. John Molin.

George Embs has returned to Iron River following a visit over the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Embs, 616 South Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Landin and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hedeen and daughter, Betty Jane, of Chicago have returned after spending the week-end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Monson.

James Marcoe, Charles Stern, Jack Loeffler, Stanley Derwin and Ted Derwin spent the holiday week-end visiting in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Mackinac Island, Mackinaw City and St. Ignace. While on the trip they took over two hundred snapshots of historic and scenic interest.

Mungo Miller, a student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, spent the holiday week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller, 1107 Ninth avenue south.

John P. Norton is returning tomorrow from Rochester, Minn., where he has been a surgical patient, under the care of Mayo clinic specialists for the past three and a half weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Peterson of Detroit were guests over the holiday week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White here and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Konkel at Bark River. Mrs. Peterson is the former Marie Konkel and Mr. Peterson is a former Escanaban now employed by the post-office department at Detroit.

**Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.**

## Outstanding Girl

DAPHNE CARNOCHAN

Albion, Mich.—One out of 127 is Albion college senior Miss Daphne Carnochan, Detroit, elected the most outstanding girl in the class of 1938. Recently she was elected to Phi Gamma, local honor society with standards comparable to Phi Beta Kappa. She is a member of the Women's Self Government Association board; and, as a Kappa Delta, she represented her sorority on the Panhellenic council.

Miss Carnochan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Carnochan, 4911 Whitfield avenue, Detroit.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Erickson, 802 South 17th street, are the parents of a nine pound son, born Sunday, May 29, at the Champion Maternity Home. The baby is the second in the family and is the first son. Mrs. Erickson is the former Eleanor Sigfred of Stonington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ogran, of Gladstone, are the parents of a son, born Monday, May 30, at St. Francis hospital.

## Father Scheringer Attends Reunion

Rev. Fr. F. M. Scheringer of St. Charles church, Rapid River, is returning today from St. Paul, where he attended the first reunion of the ordination class of 1933, of which he was a member. The occasion was observed at the Saint Paul Seminary at which thec lass made its six year course of study in philosophy and theology. Rev. Fr. Scheringer took part in the program giving a talk dealing with various aspects of parochial experiences.

To protect the surrounding wall when cleaning electric light switch plates, cut a hole the size of the plate in a piece of cardboard or heavy paper and lay it on the way so that just the plate is exposed.

## WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Out of school and out of work.

That is the story of 400,000 young people—from 16 to 24—who live in New York City. And it is the story of thousands in every good-sized city in the country.

We are inclined to put all the blame on the depression—when some of it should be put on the schools.

They are pushing young people through their formal education with little thought of whether these young people are being given what they will need to help them earn a living.

Here is the picture as an educator recently painted it for me. And she wasn't drawing on her imagination for she has interviewed hundreds of young people in the last few years—young people who are desperate for work.

A student majors in a foreign language, and ends up with a smattering of French or Spanish that is utterly useless to him so far as marketing his knowledge is concerned.

**Economic Misfits**

Another specializes in philosophy—and then is faced with the problem of selling philosophy to an employer. And so it goes—in high schools and colleges.

Students are permitted to squander years of their lives on subjects which do nothing to equip them for a niche in the economic world.

That is all right for the student who doesn't have to fit into a niche—but the majority of them must become self-supporting once their education is completed.

The schools are also failing miserably in initiating their students into the mysteries of job-hunting. Nor do they give them any idea of the personality adjustments that are necessary in almost any kind of work.

As this same educator said, "Somewhere along the line young people should learn that it isn't always essential to 'be one's self.' It is often more important to sacrifice a little ego — if that will overcome obstacles or keep office relationships pleasant."

At one time in the country's history, perhaps, there was time for "fancy learning" — but with boys and girls both faced with the necessity of earning a living in a highly competitive business world—the emphasis today should be on "How to get a job—and keep it."

**Rattlesnake Day**

Deadwood, S. D., (AP)—Alvin Martin hunts rattlesnakes as his Sunday diversion. His biggest catch was 110 rattlers to fill orders from zoos and a circus.

## Church Events

**Ensign Services**

Gospel services will be held at the Stone Anderson school in Ensign at eight o'clock this evening.

• • •

**Danforth Services**

Gospel services will be held at the Danforth school at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening, with Rev. D. L. Cathcart in charge.

• • •

**Central M. E. Aid**

The Ladies' Aid of the Central M. E. church will hold its monthly business and social meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Fred Stromberg, district superintendent, will speak. The public is invited.

• • •

**Services at Cornell**

Special services will be held in the Cornell M. E. church beginning this evening at eight o'clock and continuing Thursday and Friday evenings. The Rev. Fred Stromberg of Minneapolis, Minn., will be the speaker. The public is cordially invited.

• • •

**Aid Meets Thursday**

The Ladies' Aid of the First M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Alex Rodger, Mrs. Charles Wood and Mrs. John Oliver.

• • •

**Calvary Baptist Church**

The mid-week prayer and Bible study service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Calvary Baptist church. Studies in the First Epistle of John. Come and bring your Bibles.

## Bay View Lists Honor Pupils

Pupils of the Bay View school on the attendance honor roll for May are:

Roy, Harold and Fred Breitzman, Ward Croswell, Thure Dahlgren, Irene Erickson, Lois and Norma Hillman, Helene and Roger Johnson, Arline Koehler, Robert and Betty Langworthy, Robert LeClaire, Rita Mae Ottensman, Ruth Pouliot, Oliver and Roger Sequin.

**For the Faith**

Wolseth, N. D., (AP)—Members of the Nidaros church believe in working for their religion.

When the church coffers ran low, one farmer donated the use of a quarter section of land, others provided teams and tractors, and all turned to and seeded the fields to wheat. When it is harvested, the money will go into the church treasury.

**Concrete Road to Float**

Lawrence, Kas., (AP)—A concrete highway underpass, five feet thick, will "float" on waters of the Kaw river. The thick roadbed is necessary because the nearby river has saturated the soil upon which the foundation will be built.

*To be free from care . . . drive with care!*

NATURE and man, working together, have made Michigan a superb fishing State. Nature contributed 2000 streams and 5000 lakes. Man's contribution? Wise conservation, 16 fish hatcheries, and the planting of about *200 million little fish every year!*

That's why Michigan abounds in fish that are waiting for your hook and line: Brook trout, brown trout and rainbow trout; bass and perch, pickerel and pike; blue gills, sunfish and muskellunge.

To supplement the joys of perfect angling, you have fine highways and other transportation facilities. You have canoes, power boats and sailing craft for hire. You have historic sights, golf courses, hundreds of bathing beaches . . . overnight cabins and cottages . . . camping sites galore . . . and State Parks that provide chairs and tables and safe drinking water.

Try Michigan—an ideal State for ideal vacations!

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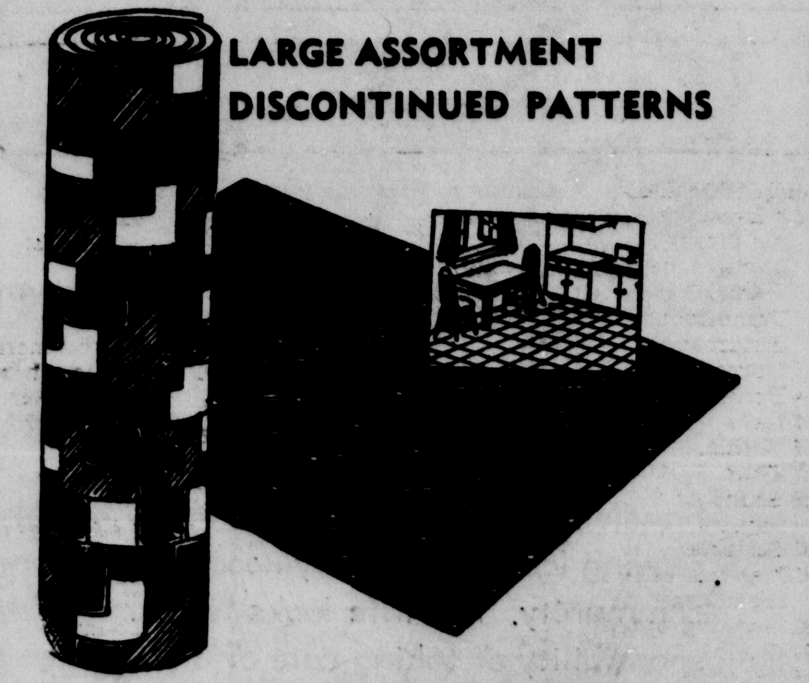

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BONEFELD'S

# OLD AGE FUNDS CALLED SECURE

## Haber States Reserve Is Dependent Only on U.S. Integrity

Ann Arbor, May 31.—Old age reserve funds under the Social Security Act are not endangered as long as the financial integrity of the United States government is maintained, said Economist William Haber, of the University of Michigan, in a recent interview.

The handling of these reserves, together with other problems in the field of economic security, will be considered in a series of lectures which Dr. Haber will deliver as a part of the Alumni University program in Ann Arbor, June 20-25.

There is no justification for criticism that old age reserves have been mismanaged, Dr. Haber declared, explaining that they have been administered in strict accordance to the law. The funds so far collected, he stated, have been invested in special, interest bearing securities of the federal government.

The fact that these funds are used to defray current costs of government while the budget is out of balance, Dr. Haber said, merely reduces the amount that the government must borrow on the open market. If the budget were balanced, he continued, these same moneys could be used to reduce the national debt.

**"Clamor Premature"**

Public clamor for a "pay-as-you-go" old age insurance system, Dr. Haber asserted, is premature. The experience with the Act during its first year indicates that the original estimates on the reserve must be seriously revised, he said. The facts that a greater number of persons than had been originally estimated will be included under the old age provisions of the law, that the Act is biased in favor of the low income groups, and that the original estimates on average annual wages and annual unemployment are not accurate now will all materially cut down the estimated income and increase the estimated outgo, he said. It may be necessary, he added, to revise the estimated "47 billion dollar" reserve downward by as much as 50 per cent.

It would seem wise, Dr. Haber concluded, to wait for a year or two before making fundamental changes in the Act. Further study will show us the necessary changes, he added, pointing out that, when changes are to be made, we should also consider the advisability of shifting a part of the costs to the general tax and of widening the coverage of the old age insurance law to include groups now excluded.

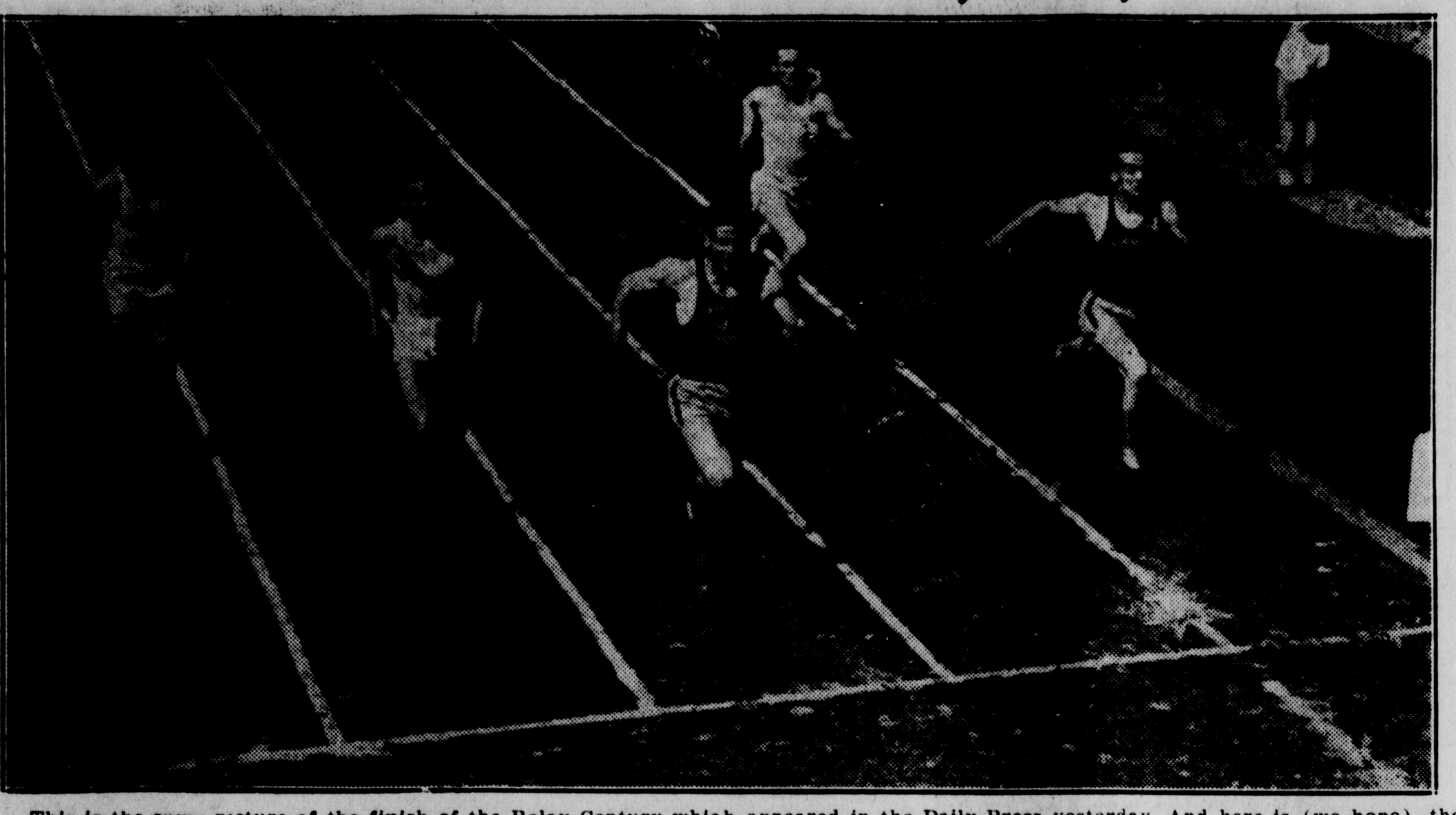
## Bark River News

**Epworth League**

Bark River, Mich.—The Epworth League of the Swedish M. E. church of Bark River will hold its regular meeting for the month of June at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ebrath Peterson on Thursday evening, June 2, at 8 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

## Corrected Version of Finish of Relay Century



This is the same picture of the finish of the Relay Century which appeared in the Daily Press yesterday. And here is (we hope), the correct identification of the participants. DiMario of Ironwood in the middle lane won the event, followed by Shampine of Munising (second from left). Mildren of Ironwood (extreme right) was third and Doto of Iron Mountain (extreme left) was fourth. Johnson of Iron Mountain is the fifth man in the race.

—Daily Press Photo

# Famous Running Races

## Man o' War Runs Over Sir Barton Without Being Extended

BY MAX RIDDLE
NEA Service Turf Writer

All of Man o' War's races were great, but the one that stamped Big Red as the finest of any age was his match with Sir Barton at Kenilworth Park, across the river from Detroit and outside of Windsor, Ontario. It was staged Oct. 12, 1920.

Man o' War had won 19 races and broken five world records before he ran away from the son of imported Star Shoot.

Samuel D. Riddle was somewhat exacting about anything concerning Man o' War. The proprietor of Glen Riddle Farm wished to have his wonder horse quit racing as the world's biggest money winner. He also wanted to send the large son of Fair Play to the stud at the apex of his glory. To train Man o' War another season would be to risk a breakdown, a form reversal, and an accident, and Riddle knew the value of retiring a stallion with his record untarnished.

But the match with Sir Barton tempted him. The $75,000 purse would make it possible for Man o' War to break the world money winning record without training another year.

Man o' War was sent out for a tightener . . . a sprint of a quarter of a mile . . . to check his condition. Every one of a score of competent railbirds caught him in less than 21 seconds, and the watches of several registered as low as 20 2-5.

No other horse has ever given an indication of such speed.

* * *

**Sir Barton's Feet Shelly**

Sir Barton, a maiden when he beat his stablemate, Billy Kelly, in the Kentucky Derby of 1919, was the champion 3-year-old of his year. He also captured the Preakness, the Withers, and the Belmont Stakes. He remains the only thoroughbred that bagged all four big numbers.

Previous to his match race against Man o' War, Sir Barton lowered the world record for one and three-sixteenth miles, racing in the Merchants and Citizens Handicap at Saratoga. He was of course a 4-year-old when he appeared against Man o' War.

Sir Barton suffered from shelly feet. His feet were so tender that it was often necessary to condition him in actual racing rather than in long training grinds.

For this reason he frequently would run sluggishly, and then follow the poor effort with a dazzling display of speed and gameness.

It has been said that his match race with Man o' War was a farce since Sir Barton's feet were so sore that he could barely come onto the track. But if this was so, H. Guy Bedwell, Sir Barton's trainer, gave no indication of it. He said Sir Barton was in wonderful condition . . . that he would have no excuses if he lost.

The race was at a mile and a quarter. Sir Barton carried 126 pounds. Man o' War, being a year younger, carried 122. The track was fast, and the thousands who crowded the stands expected a new record to be set by the winner.

Man o' War, though very fractious at the post had been caught napping only once in his life, the day Upset beat him in the Sanford Memorial at Saratoga. But at the start of his race against Sir Barton, he lunged sidewise as the barrier was sprung.

* * *

**Keogh Tries to Steal Race**

At the last minute, Frankie Keogh replaced young Earl Sande on Sir Barton. Sande was said to have been suffering from the jitters.

Keogh tried to steal the race by running Man o' War off his feet during the first half mile.

But Man o' War lunged after Sir Barton so desperately that as they passed the stands for the first time, Big Red was in front by several lengths, and Keogh was using the whip on Sir Barton in order to keep up at all.

In the back stretch, Man o' War continued his trenmendous speed over the relatively slow Kenilworth track. Experts said that he could not keep up such a pace. But as the horses went around the stretch turn, Clarence Kummer let Man o' War have his head and he bounded forward with an exhibition of speed which has not been seen since.

Man o' War finished unpressed, seven lengths in front of Sir Barton, and without once using his full speed, except in the first furlong, and for a few jumps on the far turn. The time, 2:03, set a new Canadian record for the distance.

That was the last race for Man o' War. He retired to the stud where he has made an international reputation. Sir Barton also was retired to the stud. But he was a failure.

Sir Barton died last year in exile at a government remount station in Montana, virtually forgotten by the crowds which had once so loudly cheered him.

## WILSON

Wilson, Mich. — Mrs. John Gurosh of Wilson has returned from Racine, where she has been visiting the last few days.

John Mycon and Charlie Sedenski of Racine, Wis., have arrived at the John Gurosh home at Wilson to spend Decoration Day vacation. While coming down on motorcycles, they stopped at all parts of Northern Wisconsin.

Vernon Dubouis of Racine called at the Hans Gudwer place Decoration Day.

One-half of the turpentine produced in the United States comes from Georgia.

# JOSEPH DEROUIN KILLED BY AUTO

## Aged Local Resident Hit By Coupe West of City on US-2-41

Joseph Derouin, 74, of 315 north Eleventh street was fatally injured when struck by an automobile while walking on highway US 2-41 one-tenth mile west of the Escanaba city limits at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Robert Levine of Bark River, driver of the car, and Clarence Kleiman, also of Bark River, his companion, picked the aged man up and rushed him to St. Francis hospital immediately after the accident but he was dead upon arrival there.

The two Bark River boys were driving west on US 2-41 when the accident occurred. With them in Levine's light coupe were Frances Olson of 211 north Sixteenth street and Pearl Sarasin of 623 south Nineteenth street.

They were traveling at about 40 miles per hour, according to statements made to the Delta county sheriff's department, when Derouin was hit. Undersheriff John Frederickson, who with Coroner Kevill Murphy investigated the accident, state that bloodstains on the road showed that the aged man was struck within two feet of the center of the highway. According to measurements made at the scene by Undersheriff Frederickson, the car went 96 feet before stopping after Derouin was struck.

**Had Been Missing**

Relatives of the victim were unable to explain his being out on the highway early Tuesday morning when the accident occurred. He had been missing from home since afternoon, and at 8 o'clock Monday night they became concerned over his absence but he could not be located.

Sheriff William Miron indicated yesterday that an inquest into the death will probably be held. The victim was severely battered in the crash, suffering a broken leg, broken arm, crushed chest and head injuries. According to Undersheriff Frederickson who tested the Levine coupe, its brakes were in poor condition at the time of the crash.

The survivors include a son, Peter, and two daughters, Mrs. Louis Ashinger of Escanaba and Mrs. R. W. Gossett of Atlanta, Ga.

The funeral will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church, with the Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery. The body will lie in state at the Degnan Funeral Home beginning at 2 p. m. today.

**Parked Car Struck**

In another Memorial Day crash an automobile belonging to Merrill Desmond and parked in front of his home near the Chemical plant was sideswiped by another car driven by Eilean Coates of Marinette, Wis. Miss Coates' automobile left the road 110 feet before crashing into the Desmond car, and struck it a glancing blow on the side away from the highway. The accident occurred at 9:40 p. m.

According to her statement to sheriff's department officers, she became confused when approaching a turn in the road, and drove on the wrong side of Desmond's car which was parked with headlights burning.

**Seven Are Injured**

Seven persons were injured, nine seriously, when the car in which they were riding collided head-on with an automobile driven by Napoleon Jean of Harris. Jean was driving north on highway 535 about 5 miles south of Bark River when his car struck the other head-on while rounding a curve.

Occupants injured, all of Chicago, were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bebel and daughtoer Lottie, 7 months, and son Richard, 5 years, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grzyb and daughter Lenore, 8 months. The front ends of both cars were damaged.

August Nelson of Ford River township agreed in Justice court to pay for all damages to the gasoline pump belonging to Joseph Rademacher, Ford River township, which he struck while alleged to have been driving under the influence of liquor. Nelson's operator's license was revoked for one year.

**Chases Side-swiper**

Paul Vardigan of Wells caught the driver of a car which sideswiped his automobile about two miles this side of Cornell on Monday afternoon, after a chase of over a mile. Nobody was hurt in the crash, but both cars were damaged as they collided. Archie Sandville of Hendricks was the driver of the other car, and he drove about a mile from the scene of the accident before Vardigan overtook him and forced him to stop. Sandville agreed to pay all costs and damages in the case and charges against him were withdrawn.

In the dark and middle ages, metals were classed as noble or base, and gold was the most noble of all. Silver ranked next, while platinum, now considered a noble metal, was not known. Today these metals are ranked as precious metals, because of their rarity.

# Swimmers Warned Of Submerged Logs Now In Ford River

Swimming and diving in Ford river is dangerous sport this spring, Sheriff William Miron announced yesterday, and persons bathing in the river near the highway M-35 bridge are warned to be on the watch for the swift current and submerged dead-heads.

The highway bridge where US2-41 crosses Ford River was also pointed out as a danger spot for swimmers, particularly those who dive from the bridge. The crowd lining the bridge railing is in constant danger of being injured by a passing car on the narrow bridge, Sheriff Miron said.

Many large logs were carried downstream by the floods of this spring, when a section of the concrete highway was washed out by the deluge, and some of them have become water-logged and lie below the surface of the river near the bridge. Diving is especially dangerous, and swimmers are warned by the sheriff to be certain the water is free from submerged logs before attempting to dive.

The local swimming season opened yesterday at South Ford River, with several bathers enjoying the river's cool waters during the heat of the afternoon. Last year there was swimming in the river at about this time, and bathers began venturing into Little Bay de Noc about June 10. The river is always warm enough for swimming about two weeks before the bay.

Completely dark nights in the polar regions are an exception. The Aurora Borealis, in the Actic, and the Aurora Australis, in the Antarctic, constantly add their brilliant displays to the darkened sky, and the horizon usually is lighted by the hidden sun.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

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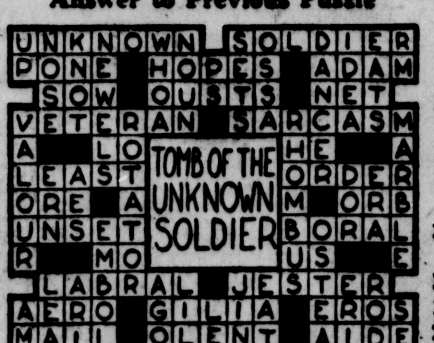
## Net Star

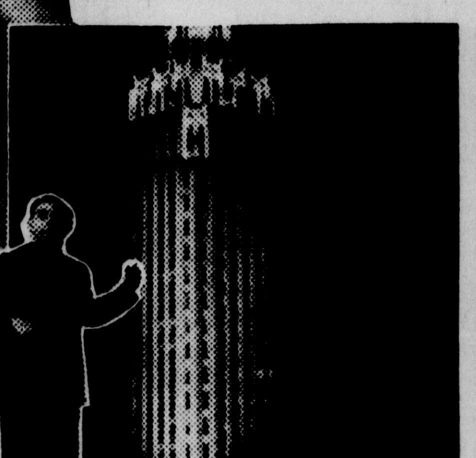
**HORIZONTAL**
1,5 Expert tennis player pictured here.
10 Verbal.
11 Tumultuous disturbance.
12 Unoccupied.
14 Bartered.
15 Lava.
16 Within.
17 Thus.
18 Sound of inquiry.
20 Suitable.
21 Nervous killing malady.
23 Growing out.
24 Queer.
26 Imbecile.
27 Mud.
29 Long slash.
30 Exists.
32 Central.
35 Musical note.
36 Tree.
38 Secreted.
39 To man anew.
41 Seed covering.
42 Meditates.
44 Hymn.
45 Form of "be."
46 To emit rays.
48 Parent.
49 Spain.
50 Butter lump.
51 Wine vessel.
53 To depart.
55 She was national singles —— for four years.
56 She was —— up to Helen Wills for several years.

**VERTICAL**
1 Stop.
2 Assam silkworm.
3 Boy.
4 Oblong, with rounded ends.
5 Junior.
6 Aquatic reptiles.
7 Lubricant.
8 To presage.
9 Street.
13 One who enters.
14 Somewhat like.
15 Her native land.
17 South America
19 She is a hard —— player.
20 Old Dutch measure.
22 Knapsack.
25 Mockery.
28 Half an em.
29 Supreme Court.
31 Cherub.
33 Thump.
34 Thought.
35 To direct.
37 Not bright.
40 Soft broom.
42 Chinese sedge.
43 Heavenly body.
46 Knock.
47 Mooley apple.
49 South Carolina
50 Afternoon.
52 Form of "a."
54 Either.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



"YOU SHOULD SEE WHAT I SAW WHERE CAMELS ARE MADE" BY Eddie Cantor



AMERICA'S LAUGH KING, Eddie Cantor, has his serious moments too. His uproarious "Cantor's Camel Caravan" broadcasts (every Monday night—Columbia Network) command respect because of his sincerity in his work. And Eddie's truly sincere in his self-termed job of "Camel Radio Salesman." Says salesman Cantor, "*Everything* isn't too much to know about a cigarette like Camel." Eddie took a trip to Winston-Salem, home of Camel cigarettes. Here is what he saw—

"HELLO EVERYBODY! Here I am in Camel town. Am I *impressed!* Everybody looks so happy—so *enthusiastic!* You'd think each one of the 13,000 Reynolds workers *owned* the plant. And say, thousands of them *are* owners—they've got Camel stock! And they really get fun out of making Camels. Maybe that's a reason people get so much fun out of *smoking* Camels. Wouldn't you like to work *here?* Nobody's been laid off by Camels *in 12 years.* When that old whistle blows, all the officials in *this* place are right on the job too. And they have only one job—making Camels so good that more people smoke them than any other cigarette. Yes—that's *everybody's* job at Camels. Imagine a place like this Camel plant. They had social security here *years* ago. When you're sick, you get a nice healthy check each week. If you die, your family is protected

by insurance. When you reach retirement under the Reynolds plan, the company sends you a check each month for the rest of your life. It's certainly great to be a Camel worker! COSTLIER TOBACCOS? Has Camel got *costlier tobaccos?* Listen—I'm looking at it, folks, in the picture above. And there's *a hundred million dollars' worth* of it right here at Winston-Salem. That tobacco looks so g-o-o-d, smells so g-o-o-d. If you're smoking a Camel, you're smoking some of those finer, costlier tobaccos right now. How do they keep this tobacco 'just right,' the way you like it? They make the workroom 'weather' themselves with a wonderful air-conditioning plant. And, besides, they actually wash the air every few minutes. Do the Camel folks like to work in *that* place! In the last picture, I'm watching those costlier Camel tobaccos going into finished cigarettes—millions and billions of them. 'There's a lot of pleasure coming out of those machines,' I said to my guide. 'IN FACT, YOU CAMEL PEOPLE AND I ARE *REALLY* IN THE SAME BUSINESS—MAKING MORE PLEASURE FOR MORE PEOPLE!'"

**Have a Camel! See for yourself why there's more real pleasure—more out-and-out enjoyment—in Camel's matchless blend of finer, more expensive tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic.**

See why tobacco planters, men who grow and *know* tobacco, make Camel *their* cigarette. You'll say, as millions of smokers do, "Camels *agree* with me." Camel is America's largest-selling cigarette!

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

**Don't miss Cantor's Camel Caravan Monday nights! See radio listing in your local paper for time.**

# This Man, Joe Murray

BY WILLIAM CORCORAN

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CHAPTER I

I want to tell this story. It is a love-story, but is not about a girl and a man and the conflict between them until they finally give up and try to pull together, which most love stories are. This is about love itself, and that makes it an unusual story.

What is love? You'd think anybody would know, with all the talk there is about it. They don't. I think I have an idea, and that is why I tell this story.

It begins with Joe Murray, a young man, a very young man just starting to work and spending his first earned money on the girls. I guess that was the main reason why Joe went to work as soon as he could; that and the simple fact that every young man in Joe's walk of life does the same. Joe was born on Simplon street on the south side of the city in a fourth-floor railroad tenement flat that gave shelter to the elder Murrays and seven children for many years. As a little fellow Joe played with the little girls on the other landings; as a boy he tormented the waspish young girls on the block; as a young buck after his voice changed and he began to shave he investigated the possibilities in the next block and the one beyond. So when he became a young man, rather handsome with his 19 years, a lithe, smooth dancer and a smart, glib talker, with all of the self-confidence that comes from bringing down a pay envelope almost equal to the old man's—it was logical enough that Joe should blow town and try his luck around the country wherever there were plenty of jobs and money and people . . and girls.

This many sound as if Joe were a mere brainless gam chaser, out for what he could get and no regard for where or how. That isn't true. Joe had brains, and he wasn't mean or underhanded. It is true that he was out for what he could get, so to speak, but he was not the kind to think twice about what he gave in return, and he gave a good deal, all he had at the time, you might say. He was never cunning or insinuating, and he could forget a lot. If a girl chose to be insulted by his advances, which had in them all the nerve and gay good humor in the world . . . why then she knew where she stood, at least, and nobody was putting anything over on her! Joe never cared. There'd be another along in a moment, and she would choose not to be insulted, laughing with him at his audacity instead, and she and Joe would play together and have themselves a swell time and no harm done. And meantime the first one would sit at home thinking bitterness about Joe and all the young men insulting girls, and she'd have herself a perfectly terrible time, lonesome as the very devil, and nobody to care a damn about it but herself.

• • •

Why do the young people all over the land leave their homes and go to other towns, preferably where there are the most people . . . good girls, for instance; ambitious girls, home girls, factory girls, college girls and society girls? They all go for the same reason, approximately, as Joe. They want to meet new men, lots of men, to play with them and learn them and learn from them. They're made the same, all boys and girls, fundamentally . . . only they aren't always equally equipped with good looks and brains and a sense of humor and the ability to take life as it comes. Which seems unfair, yet somehow it works out in the end, with most everybody mated up for good with someone no better or worse off. The main thing behind it all is not to be alone. To be alone is to be queer and out of life and the running, and the young people know that better than anybody.

Joe was not very long alone if he could help it, any time, anywhere.

The Murrays at home heard from Joe all over the nation, usually from some town where the smokestacks were thick and jobs plentiful. Not until he reached Sparksburg did he settle. He explained only that he had a job, liked the town, lived in a clean boarding house where most of the people were Poles, and thought he'd stick a while; he was tired of traveling. The old man mulled over that: section hand on the railroad didn't seem much of a job to him, who was an expert on a lathe and a good peg above a pick and shovel job.

Old Mrs. Murray, sharp and shrewd for all her partiality, snorted and said, "It's happened. I've been waiting for it. He's just the one! They've been chasing him since he could walk; you'd think he'd know enough."

"Enough what?" growled the old man.

"What do you think's keeping him in that outlandish part of the country but some girl?" The old woman stared at her man, and a grim satisfaction came to her. "Well, anyway, whoever she is, she won't have him long. The Murray strain is strong in him. He'll blow, as he calls it, soon enough." But the grim satisfaction was short-lived. "I only hope she's old enough so that the police don't have to pick up and go after him."

The old man quietly gathered up his pipe and newspaper and walked to another part of the house. Joe and the girls was a sore subject with the old woman . . . and yet he knew she got a lot of satisfaction out of it, like any vain mother at all. The last he heard was her indignant snort that gave it all away, "A Polack! Now wouldn't he?"

It was much to his own surprise that Joe was settled down in Sparksburg, which had no particular appeal after the first few days. It was a town of factories and mills and railroads with a lively Main Street and downtown district and a lake where everybody went summer days not far in the mountains. There were plenty of girls in those factories, gay, independent girls who willingly rode out to the lake to dance and come home when they felt like it . . . which was late when they were with Joe, for they were usually no more anxious to go home than he was. Still, there were other towns with plenty of girls. The difference in Sparksburg was Helen.

Now don't think this is turning out to be the usual love story after all. I could turn it that way if I wanted, keeping Helen and Joe apart, setting her family against him or having him get in bad with the police quite innocently, and correcting everything in the end and marrying them off. But that would be distorting the facts, because all this actually once happened. I'll even tell in advance that Joe never married Helen. He never even "touched" her, as he would put it himself. Not that it didn't occur to him; quite the contrary. But for once he only dreamed, waiting, and the dream was astonishingly sweet. Joe, you see, was head over heels in love.

Helen was the only daughter in Joe's boarding house. She was, as the Irish and Germans and Yankees put it, a Polack. That is a condescending word, but you couldn't condescend to Helen. The Poles are a clean and thrifty and gentle people, with remarkable beauty in their breed, and Helen at 17 was all of that beauty in flower. But these are only words; you'd have to know, to have seen the flowering of Polish beauty in a drab, bleached, colorless mill town setting to know what I'm talking about.

I don't want to go too deeply into the subject of Helen. I don't care to think too much about it. But this is life I am talking about, not something in a love story. They must have made a picture when they were together: Joe tall and dark and straightly handsome, with a crisp sort of jaw and mouth and quick brown eyes, half way between a rake and a gallant in his hardboiled, likeable way; and Helen, tall and slender and at the same time round and blooming of breast, beautifully curved of body, fair and clean of skin and hair and so clear and blue of eye. Neither was a fashion plate, but they were healthy and handsome and young. Clothes and jewels and fashionable polish are in the way if you have those three things, as all the great painters have made plain.

Then besides all that, there was this: the two of them were in love for the first time in their lives.

**(To eB Continued)**

## TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mich.—Mrs. Margaret Hill spent Wednesday visiting at the Ben L. Gregg home, at Winters.

Mrs. Archie Finlan and daughter Catherine, of Marquette, visited relatives and friends in Trenary, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray and family, of Iron Mountain, spent several days visiting at the Irvin Gilliland home here, this week. They also attended the graduation exercises held in the Trenary auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stevens of Traunik, spent Thursday in Trenary working on their cemetery lot.

The annual school picnic was held Friday, May 27 at the Trenary school. The children also received their report cards, and there will be no school until September, except for the opportunity school which will be held during the summer months.

Mrs. Ruth Gundry left Saturday for her home in Ishpeming, after teaching in the opportunity room here this year.

Miss Florence Panattoni, 4th grade teacher, left for her home in Laurium, Saturday.

Jack Little, who is a student at Michigan State College, Lansing, is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Little.

Mrs. Irvin Gilliland, Mrs. Peter Hoy, Mrs. William Hytinen, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Mrs. Rose Degarino and Mrs. Wm. Quarfoot motored to Rapid River one day this week to attend a Royal Neighbors meeting.

Misses Helmi and Martha Hytinen, of Chicago, arrived here this week to spend a few weeks at the home of their mother.

Mrs. Gust Syjranen, mother of the local baker, Jorma Syjranen has left for an extended visit to Finland.

A shower was held Friday evening for Mrs. Howard Merrill, of Munising, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Erick Peterson.

Dr. E. F. Brazier and Mrs. V. B. Davis left this week for a few days visit in lower Michigan. Dr. Brazier took a patient to Ann Arbor to receive treatment.

Mr. William Hytinen, an employee at the Trenary Co-op store is confined to his home with lumbago.

Betty Richmond, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richmond was unable to attend the school picnic with the other members of her class because of the whopping cough.

Mrs. Howard Merrill, of Munising, attended the graduation exercises in the Trenary High school auditorium, Wednesday evening. Her sister, Hilda Peterson, being one of the class to graduate.

# KALTENBORN

*"Views the News"*

*By H. V. Kaltenborn*

## The Army Takes Control in Tokio

No one who has followed events in Japan could fail to realize that the war against China was and is unpopular. Strict censorship and complete military control have prevented popular opposition from manifesting itself. However, as the cost of living has gone up and optimistic reports from the front have gone down, the war has become so unpopular that stern measures are necessary to enable the government to retain control. This explains the creation of Japan's new army cabinet.

H. V. Kaltenborn

Civilians are pushed aside to make way for generals. The military clique which has until now dominated Japan from behind the scenes steps into the foreground and assumes the key Cabinet positions. Those timid voices which have been raised on behalf of a compromise with China will now be silenced. The decision to continue Japan's drive to the interior Chinese cities has been made. The push toward Hankow and beyond will continue even though Japan is wrecked in the process.

Two men representing a third are the key figures in Japan's new military cabinet. For some time Jiro Minami, Governor General of Korea, has been regarded as the dominant behind-the-scenes figure in Japan. It is he who developed the policy of using the Emperor to justify whatever Japan's militarists wish to do. By the simple device of successfully exploiting the idea that the sacred Emperor can do no wrong, the Minami clique has developed the policy which first conquered Manchuria, then North China, and which has now resolved to continue fighting until 450,000,000 Chinese acknowledge the Emperor of the Rising Sun as their master.

• • •

### Two Key Figures in Cabinet

Two key figures in Tokio's new army cabinet will be relied upon to carry out this policy. One is Gen. K. Ugaki, the new Foreign Minister who is being groomed to succeed Premier Konoye as soon as this Prince-Premier can be forced to retire. Word has already been given out that "he wants to retire as soon as may be convenient."

General Ugaki first came into the public limelight as the central figure in the 1931 army plot to seize control of the government. At that time Ugaki planned to compel the Japanese Parliament to name him as dictator. The plot failed, but the army clique that backed it secured General Ugaki's appointment as Govern General of Korea, which is also a dictator job.

Two years ago Governor General Minami took his friend's place in Korea while Ugaki returned to Tokio to play military politics. Governor General Minami's influence with the Emperor was strong enough to name General Ugaki as Premier when the Hirota Cabinet crashed early last year. But the army clique that had opposed General Ugaki's ambition to become dictator in 1931 was able to prevent his becoming premier by the simple device of forbidding any general to accept the post of war minister.

• • •

### Dacifying the Factions

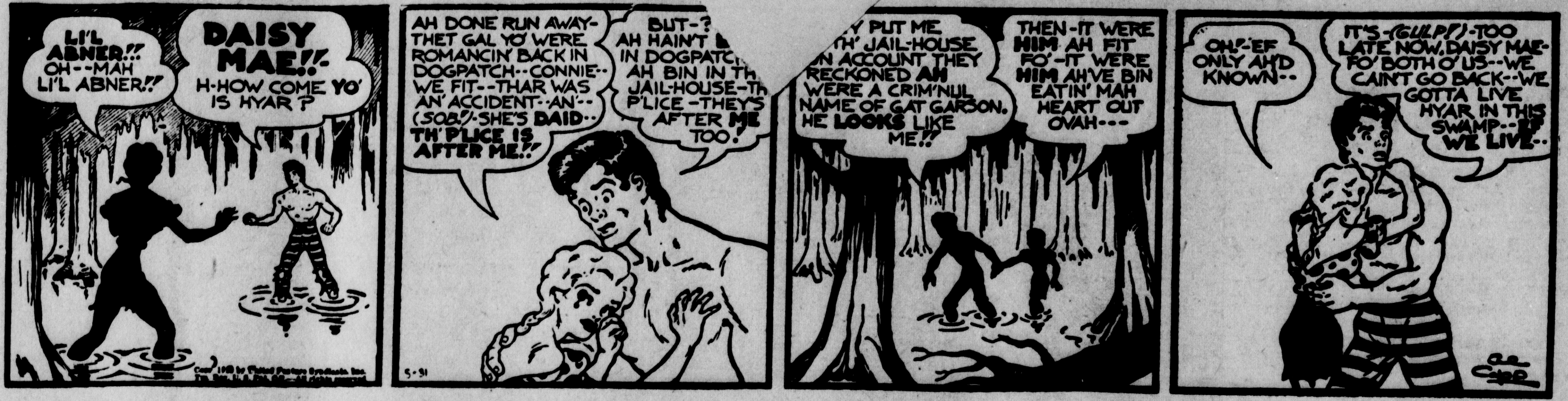
With true Japanese humility General Ugaki severed his connection with the army and gave up all his military titles only to become a member of Japan's Super Council which has dominated the government from behind the scenes.

Sitting with him on this Council was General Baron Sadao Uraki, who has now become the new Minister of Education, with the task of propagandizing the Chinese war into popularity. There was a suspicious silence in many of the Tokio papers with reference to General Uraki's appointment. During his term of service as Japan's War Minister, which ended four years ago, he was known for his aggressive indiscretions. It was General Uraki who boldly announced to the world: "The imperial principle of the Japanese nation must be propagated over the seven seas and extended over the five continents; anything that might hinder its progress must be done away with by force." The Japanese newspaper Asahi declares that General Uraki's appointment is "a move to counter-balance the appointment of Ugaki." This conclusion is based on the fact that the new Foreign Minister is quietly conservative, whereas General Uraki is militant and aggressive. But the two men have long worked together and between them can bring to terms the two chief factions in the Japanese army.

What should interest the outside world in Tokio's cabinet change is the fact that an irresponsible army now rules supreme. The policy announced last year by Minister of War Sugiyama—"China must be reduced to absolute military and economic helplessness"—will be carried out until victory in China or collapse in apan spells the end. That it will be collapse and not victory is the conclusion of most disinterested observers.

## Lil' Abner

By Al Capp




## Myra North, Special Nurse

By Thompson and Coll

## Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin

## Wash Tubbs

By Crane

## Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser

## Out Our Way

By Williams

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

## Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople

RUB-A-DUB-DUB, TWO MEN AND A TUB--

KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

# MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
HACKENBRACH BLDG.

## PWA PROJECT NEARING END

### City Visions Fine Improvements, Plans Celebration

The city of Manistique welcomed the first of June today, marking the beginning of the last month of the construction of its street improvement program.

Since last November, when the first shovel of dirt was turned on the city's PWA improvement program, the city's business streets have been torn up. For a portion of the time, traffic was blocked off.

But today local residents look forward to a much more beautiful "show window," wider business streets, paved with concrete, with all new underground structures, and a street lighting system which many lighting engineers say is the finest in the upper peninsula.

The PWA contract which the city awarded to Gould and Cross Contracting company of Grand Rapids officially will expire June 30, but present indications are that the job may be completed ahead of the deadline. The original contract set the expiration date at June 20, but a ten-day extension was granted when the city decided to construct new sidewalks to supplement the new concrete streets.

The street lighting system has been installed and in operation for some time. All of the underwork structures have been laid, and most of the street pavement has been poured. It is likely that the sub-contractor, Wilmer Pierson, will conclude the street pavement phase of the project this week.

Gould and Cross, the general contractors, are expected to start on the curbs today. Curbs will be laid on both sides of the concrete streets, and then the present sidewalks will be removed and replaced with new concrete, on a grade that more nearly conforms to the grade of the street than the present sidewalks do.

Manistique is preparing to celebrate the occasion of the completion of its improvement program. A big homecoming celebration will be held on July 2, 3 and 4, at which time all the former residents will be urged to return to this city and glory in its progress.

## *Dr. Broberg Will Sail on June 4*

Dr. Gail R. Broberg will sail from New York June 4 on the Norwegian American boat, Bergensfjord, for a two months trip through the Scandinavian countries.

She will accompany her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Broberg of Blue Earth, Minn., whom she will meet in Chicago June 3. Dr. Broberg plans to visit the Medical and Surgical Clinics in Stockholm, Oslo, Lund, Uppsala and Copenhagen. They may also go to Finland.

## OBITUARY

**MRS. MARY WOLFE**

The body of Mrs. Mary Wolfe, who died here Saturday morning, was taken to Marinette Monday, and funeral services were conducted at St. Joseph's church there yesterday morning. Interment was in Marinette cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brault, and son, Russell, of Manistique, attended the funeral services yesterday.

BICYCLES REPAIRED
All Makes
F. Burns, 415 Center St.

FOR SALE
Used Delco 32-volt Light Plant. Bulbs and vacuum sweeper included. Price $50. Inquire Corner Grocery, Maple street, or phone 426.

Dancing Tonight
At
BABE'S
Music By
Music Makers
Fun for Young and Old
BEER • • • WINE

Cedar Theatre
TODAY AND THURSDAY
"Under Suspicion"
featuring Jack Holt
News and Selected Shorts
Matinees 2:30 Eve. 7 & 9

## Beet Field Vigilantes Organize

With right arms held high, vigilantes of the Michigan beet fields are pictured above as they took a secret oath to serve in the "regiment of rough riders" who will drive "radical labor agitators" out of Lenawee county. Made up of 16 motorized companies of at least 25 men each, the regiment was formed in answer to threats of the Agricultural Workers' Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, to call a strike in the beet fields. The sugar beet industry is the most important in the southern Michigan county.

## CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Watson of Milwaukee are spending several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones have returned from a wedding trip to the Copper Country and are at home at 638 Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Busch are visiting with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Underwood and Mrs. Ida Underwood motored to Fond du Lac Monday and visited with relatives. Mrs. Ida Underwood remained there for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Young, daughter Cynthia and son George Jr., of Glencoe, Ill., spent the week-end here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsting, Range street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tyrrell and sons and Hezekiah Knaggs of Germfask spent the week-end in Milwaukee. They visited with Mr. Knaggs' son and Mrs. Tyrrell's brother, Milton Knaggs at the Veterans' hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Martin Dornfeld are expected to return today from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vezina of Munising and John Curley of Iron River returned yesterday to their homes after attending the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Curley.

Misses Rose and Bertha Vincent, Joseph Vincent and Miss Mable Turskie of Detroit spent the week-end here at the home of Mrs. Hattie Vincent. They spent Sunday visiting in Munising accompanied by Mrs. Vincent and Della Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burnet have moved to 318 Range street.

Miss Clara Hamill of Chicago is spending the summer months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hamill.

Week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Adolph Johnson included Mrs. Hannah Olson, Henry Olson, Miss Agnes Olson and Mr. and Mrs. T. Olson and daughter Joan of Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Miller and son Jimmy of Rexton spent Memorial Day here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neville spent the week-end visiting with friends in Ishpeming.

Arne Olsen and son, of Milwaukee, visited with Mr. Olsen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen, Arbutus avenue, over the week-end.

Mrs. George Gorsche and daughters Geraldine and Genevieve, spent the week-end at Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Strong, of Appleton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams here over the holiday week-end. Mrs. Williams is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Strong.

Mrs. J. S. Wilde spent the week-end with relatives in Crystal Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beauvais and daughter of St. Louis spent the week-end here with Mr. Beauvais' parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Beauvais, Lake street.

William Edwards of Kalamazoo spent Saturday visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wood. He was accompanied by Leonard McGraw of Engadine. Mrs. Wood spent Sunday and Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson, Engadine. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Clarence Collins and William Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson and family of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Caron and son Norbert of Garden and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gardipee, River Road, spent Memorial Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Croskery of Winn, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Curtiss of Newaygo and Miss Doris Starkweather of Jackson spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Croskery's son, Dayl Croskery.

## *Funeral Services For Mrs. Curley Held on Tuesday*

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Curley, 88 year old Manistique pioneer resident, were held yesterday morning at eight o'clock at a solemn requiem high mass at St. Francis de Sales church. Rev. Fr. Schevers of Manistique was the celebrant of the mass, and he was assisted by Rev. Fr. LaMothe of Munising, and Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt of Escanaba. Two grandsons, Robert Curley, Jr., and Jack Curley, acted as altar boys.

Pallbearers were Fred Orr, Patrick Miles, John McLaughlin, John Doyle, Thomas Wilson and Mike Fagan. W. F. Kefauver sang a solo, "O Paradise" at the service.

Interment was made in Lakeview cemetery, under the direction of Jackson and Kefauver.

## BRIEFLY TOLD

**Lions Scout Troop**—The Lions Club Boy Scout Troop will meet this evening at Scout Hall, at the Fairgrounds.

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**Oddfellows Notice**—The 3rd Degree will be conferred this evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. A special lunch will be given.

• • •

**St. Alban's Guild**—Members of St. Alban's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Otteson, Range street, this afternoon. Included on the program will be a talk by Mrs. A. S. Putnam on her recent trip.

• • •

**Baptist Aid**—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. T. King, Mrs. S. Reid, Mrs. T. R. Southard and Mrs. Malcolm McNally. Mrs. King will lead the devotionals.

• • •

**Methodist Aid**—The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will meet this afternoon at the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. James Moon, Mrs. Phil Hopkins and Mrs. Claude O'Neil.

• • •

**Church Supper**—The Ladies' Aid of the Cooks Congregational church will hold a supper this evening at the church. The public is invited.

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**Rummage Sale**—The Presbyterian Women's society will hold a rummage sale at the Maytag Store June 3 and 4.

## *No Accidents Here Over Memorial Day*

The heavy Memorial Day traffic snuffed out more than 250 lives in America Monday, and caused injuries to many more thousands of persons.

But Manistique reported no accidents, no tragedies. Law enforcement officials reported the holiday was one of the most successful here in years.

Rotten wood inside a hollow tree has decayed and fallen to the bottom of the trunk, where, bit by bit, it becomes part of the soil.

Owing to new sources of supply, mahogany is now available as cheaply as oak and is returning to popular favor as a furnishing medium.

A race was run in Australia between an ostrich and a horse.

## OIL TRANSPORT RULE MODIFIED

### New Regulations Seen as Benefit to Manistique and Peninsula

Regulations recently announced by the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation which would have prohibited the Ann Arbor passenger carferries from transporting fuel oil to the Upper Peninsula and Northern Wisconsin have been modified, and the requirements liberalized to permit this transportation, Rep. John Luecke, congressman from the Eleventh district, has announced.

When the regulations were announced recently, the matter was discussed at a meeting of the city council of Manistique, and the local council drafted a resolution in protest. The enforcement of the regulations would have materially increased the cost of fuel oil in Manistique and surrounding territory.

The Ann Arbor company also protested the regulations, pointing out the economic harm it would cause the territory now served by the railroad carferries.

The Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, in modifying its order, reported that it recognized a circumstance which would result in an economic hardship for the Upper Peninsula and Northern Wisconsin. New regulations were then adopted, providing for the careful regulation of the transportation of fuel oil in this area but permitting the passenger carferries to transport the commodity.

Fuel oil transported by the carferries must be kept a distance away from the motors, and must be encased in leak proof containers. It must also be located in position where it can be easily jettisoned.

## PERKINS

Perkins, Mich. — Mrs. Henry Norden was admitted to St. Francis hospital Thursday for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gamm of Detroit are spending the week at the H. C. Gibbs home enroute to Marquette where Mr. Gamm will attend the summer session at Northern State.

H. D. Gibbs made a two days' business trip to Munising and other points in that direction Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Scott and Miss Betty Gibbs of Lansing arrived Saturday morning to spend the holidays at the H. D. Gibbs home.

Mrs. Elmer LeClaire of Flint was the guest of honor at a party given Thursday evening by Mrs. Dan LeGault and Mrs. Ray LeClaire. Five tables of cards were in play and a delicious lunch was served. Mrs. LeClaire was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Archie and Vern Miron and Miss Louise Miron motored to Green Bay Friday to attend the eighth grade graduation exercises of their niece Miss Margaret Peterson.

The last meeting of the P.T.A. until fall was held Thursday evening. A business meeting was held followed by a social evening.

Miss Pronice DeKeyser and Miss Ruth Snyder teachers in the Central school have left for their respective homes.

The House of Lords, English Parliamentary branch, may transact certain business when there are only three members present, not necessarily including the Lord Chancellor.

In 1934, England had 179 cases of smallpox, as compared to 627 in 1933 and 14,764 the year before.

## *The Latest Methods In Home Canning And Preserving*

Every housewife will want a copy of this up-to-date booklet on CANNING AND PRESERVING which contains tested recipes for canning vegetables, fruits, meats and chicken, also recipes for making jellies, preserves, marmalades, jams, conserves, fruit butters, and pickles. Solve your next winter's food problem by filling the cupboard with the fruits and vegetables which are coming into the market each day at such reasonable prices. It's time to get busy—the canning season is here. Order your copy of this valuable little publication now. Ten cents postpaid.

Use This Coupon
The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau,

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet, CANNING AND PRESERVING.

Name ______________
Street ______________
City ______________
State ______________
(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

# GLADSTONE

PHONE 32
RIALTO BLDG.

## CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moran, Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard and daughter, Charlene, Wakefield, Mich., were week-end visitors at the William Gamache home, Minnesota avenue.

Miss Helen Crawford, Neenah, Wis., spent the week-end visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, South 9th street. She was accompanied here by Mrs. Crawford and daughter Ruth who motored to Neenah on Friday.

Harry Erickson and Gordon Haga are leaving today for Chicago and Benton Harbor where they will spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. LaFave, daughter, Marjorie Ann, and son, Jack, spent Memorial Day visiting with relatives at Manistique.

The Misses Lillian Strom, and Gladys Sutherland and Gordon Strom and Leonard Sabourin spent the week-end visiting at Newberry, Rudyard, Sault Ste. Marie, Canada and St. Ignace.

Mrs. Mabel Whitchurch, Minneapolis, has been spending the past several days visiting at the home of Mrs. Esther Gabe, Minnesota avenue.

Mrs. Clarence Goodman and son Dickie spent the week-end visiting at Mrs. Goodman's parental home at Norway.

Germaine and George Minne returned Monday from Detroit where they spent several days visiting with relatives. They were accompanied on their return by their mother, Mrs. Mary Minne who has been spending the winter months at Detroit.

Mrs. R. F. Bois and daughter, Susanne, of Rockford, Ill., spent the week-end visiting at the F. J. Miller home, Wisconsin avenue.

Clifford Gamache arrived Friday from Flint for an indefinite visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gamache, Minnesota avenue.

William McCormick has resumed duties with the U. S. Post Office Department, having recuperated from a surgical operation which he underwent several months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Kuhn and daughter, Menominee, spent the week-end visiting at the W. S. Skellenger home, Dakota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LaLiberty, Munising, spent the week-end visiting at the Joe LaLiberty home, Delta avenue. Mr. LaLiberty returned to Munising while Mrs. LaLiberty left for Lincoln, Mich., for a visit at her parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Becker, daughter Joanne and son Gary spent the Memorial Day week-end visiting at LaPorte, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley McKnight and son, Oliver, and Miss Lillie Hamlin of Racine, Wis., were guests of Mrs. Albert Anderson at her residence on Montana avenue over the week-end. Mr. McKnight is a brother of Mrs. Anderson.

Elwood Peterson, Flint, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson.

Clarence Goodman spent the week-end at Chicago.

Mrs. N. J. Kinderwater and daughter Marjorie Ann, Chicago, are spending the week visiting at the home of Mrs. Kinderwater's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sjoquist, Minneapolis avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Johnson, Marquette, spent Sunday visiting at the Jos. Devet home, Kipling.

Matt Gunter and daughter, Lorraine, of Detroit are visiting with friends and relatives here and at Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bouchard visited Saturday at Hermansville with Mr. Bouchard's sister, Mrs. Laura Brilliant.

Al Bouchard left Saturday for Iron River where he will be employed during the summer months.

Mrs. John Cowell, Miss Lavina Cowell, Ernest Cowell and Tommy and Billy Cowell spent the week-end visiting with relatives at Pickford, Mich.

Miss Theresa Kennedy returned Monday to St. Nazians, Wis., following a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, Minnesota avenue. She was accompanied as far as Iron River by her parents and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kennedy.

## *Auxiliary Takes in $82 on Poppy Sale*

A total of $82.54 was taken in by members of the Auxiliary unit to August Mattson Post, American Legion, during the annual Poppy sale last Saturday, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Joseph Louis, Auxiliary president.

Those who conducted the sale were Mrs. Clarence Peterson, chairman, assisted by Mrs. George Peoples, Mrs. Joseph Martin, Mrs. Alger Strom, Mrs. Clyde Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Joseph Louis of the Auxiliary, and the following girls of Gladstone high school and All Saints' parochial school: Joan LeRoux, Eileen McCormick, Yvonne Lierman, Natalie Hillewaert, Jean Fitzpatrick, Juanita Granberg, Dot Johnson, Paula Jane Snyder, Genevieve Murker and Celia Beauchamp.

The bald head and neck of the vulture are natural provisions of Nature, to prevent fouling of its plumage on unclean carrion, the bird's favorite food.

The Isle of Man is the only place in the British Isles from which England, Ireland, and Scotland can be seen from the same spot.

Butterfly brains contain 80,000 nerves and 80,000 airtubes, yet the brain is just about the size of a pinehead

## SENIORS WILL GIVE PROGRAM

### Class Participates in Program Here Tonight

A portion of the 46th annual commencement at Gladstone high school which is in complete charge of members of the graduating class is being held in the auditorium this evening with the presentation of the Class Night program.

Awards including the naming of the Best All-round girl and the boy receiving the University of Michigan Delta county club scholarship athletic award will be made during the evening.

The valedictory will be given by Miss Helen Sohlberg while Dean Slye will present the salutatory.

The complete program:

1. "The National Cherry Festival March," Kalember, high school band.
2. Salutatory, Dean Slye.
3. Awards, Prin. C. C. Strickland.
   Best All-Around Girl.
   University of Michigan, Delta County Club Scholarship Athletic Award.
   Music Emblems.
4. President's Address, Ronald LaCasse.
5. "Shortnin' Bread," Wolfe Boys' Quartette.
6. Junior Response, Robert McDonald.
7. Class Will, Reuben Sjoquist and George Dahl.
8. Class Prophecy, Richard Johnston.
9. Class History and Statistics, Vivian Prince.
10. Trombone Solo, "Old Home On The Farm," Barlow, Paul Cargo.
11. Giftatory, Dorothy Goodman, Dorothy Butler, Doris Cowen and Jean Marble.
12. "Dear Old South," Lake; "Westerner," March, Richards, High School Band.
13. Valedictory, Helen Sohlberg.

**Class History**

Class Presidents—

Freshmen, 1935, Spencer Mathison.

Sophomore, 1936, Richard Johnston.

Junior, 1937, Kenneth Cannon.

Senior, 1938, Ronald LaCasse.

Ten Highest in Scholastic Rank Grade for Four Years—

1. Helen Sohlberg, 2. Dean Slye, 3. Richard Johnston, 4. Vivian Prince, 5. Doris Cowen, 6. Jean Marble, 7. George Dahl, 8. Dorothy, Butler, 9. Dorothy Goodman, 10. Reuben Sjoquist.

Ten Highest in Extra Curricular Activities—

1. Richard Johnston, 2. Leland Gabe, 3. Reuben Sjoquist, 4. Doris Cowen, 5. Agnes Dahlbeck, 6. Dean Slye, 7. Suzanne Brink, 8. Patrick Cannon, 9. Bette Johnson, 10. Dorothy Butler.

Senior Play—"Spring Fever." Directed by Mr. Keith Campbell.

Senior Ball. Faculty Advisor, Mr. Howard M. Sundblad.

Editor of the Minnewascan, Jean Marble.

Faculty Advisor of the Minnewascan, Mr. Hagle Quarnstrom.

Class Advisors, Mr. Howard M. Sundblad and Mr. Keith Campbell.

Baccalaureate services Sunday evening opened the graduation exercises. Monday evening the senior banquet was held at the Sherman hotel in Escanaba. Ronald LaCasse presided. Talks were delivered by Supt. A. R. Watson, Prin. C. C. Strickland, there was a vocal selection by Spencer Mathison, a reading by Dorothy Goodman and group singing. Dancing followed.

## *Firemen to Elect Officers Tonight*

Annual election of officers is to be held at a meeting of the volunteer firemen at the fire hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight. A full attendance is anticipated.

FOR SALE
Tomato Plants
Large, Hardy Earliest Variety
per doz. 20c
WICKMAN'S
1228 Superior Ave.

Germaine's Shop
714 Delta Ave.
Opening 9 a. m. Today
(Wednesday)
Cotton and Washable
SILKS
98c to $2.98
Blouses and Lingerie
Children's dresses
69c to $1.19

## BRIEFLY TOLD

**Prayer Meeting**—The weekly prayer meeting for the First Lutheran congregation has been postponed from this evening to Friday night because of graduation exercises. It is to be held at the home of Matt Major in the Buckeye Addition.

• • •

**Ladies' Aid**—The Ladies' Aid of the First Lutheran church will meet on Thursday, June 9, with Mrs. John Rustad as hostess.

• • •

**Business Meeting**—A regular business meeting of the Eagles is to be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Eagles hall. All members have been requested to attend.

• • •

**Trinity E. Guild**—The regular meeting of the Trinity E. Guild will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. S. Slining, Lake Shore Drive. All members have been requested to be present.

• • •

**Prayer Service**—Weekly prayer services will be conducted at the Latter Day Saints' church at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

• • •

**Bible Study**—The Rev. Erwin Basler of the Gospel Tabernacle will conduct Bible study at the Isabella Grange hall tonight at 7:45 o'clock.

• • •

**Ladies' Aid**—The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church at Rapid River will meet at the home of Mrs. Magnusson at Ensign this afternoon. Members will meet at the McPherson hardware store at two o'clock before leaving for the meeting place. Transportation will be furnished those desiring it.

• • •

**Church Meeting**—Monthly business meeting of the Mission Covenant church will be held Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

• • •

**All Saints' Guild**—The committee in charge of planning the June 7 meeting of All Saints' Guild will meet with the chairman, Mrs. A. J. Hart, 1111 Montana avenue, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Other members of the committee are the Mesdames William Gregory, Charles Gendron, Elliott Germaine, Edmond Germaine, Arnold Green, Harvey Groleau and Walter Hanson.

## *Boys Have Outing at Wickman Farm*

A camping trip to the Wickman farm over the Memorial Day week-end was enjoyed by a group of local youths. The outing was held under the direction of Gordon Haga, WPA recreation director.

A nature study contest was conducted on Sunday. After study of the different trees, two sides were chosen and each hiked about naming the different species.

Roy Burroughs captained the winning side defeating James Tufnell's team, 48 to 31.

## *Emil Lilliquist Claimed by Death*

Emil Lilliquist, 39, passed away Monday night at his home on Skelton Road following a long illness.

The body was brought to Swenson Brothers funeral parlors to be prepared for burial. No funeral arrangements have been made.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brynolf and family spent the week-end at their cottage at Chicagoan Lake.

Buckeye Local No. 9
Chamber of Labor
Special Meeting
Wed., June 1, 7 p. m.
At Legion Hall
Louis Hillewart, Secretary

STAR MARKET
Phone No. 5 We Deliver
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Spare Ribs .... 15c
Beef Stew, boneless, lb. .. 22c
Steer Beef Short Ribs, lb. . 16c
Lamb Cutlets, fancy, lb. .... 32c
Steer Chuck Roast, fancy, lb. 23c
American Cheese Colby, lb. .......... 19c
Pork Steak, lean, lb. ...... 23c
Fat Salt Bean Pork, lb. ...... 10c
Shop Where Quality Is the First Consideration

## MAY ORGANIZE BALL LEAGUES

### Interest Being Shown In Revival of Sport

Provided sufficient interest is shown, a baseball league is to be organized in Gladstone, it was announced yesterday by Gordon Haga, WPA recreational director.

Formation of both senior and junior loops is planned, according to the director. Managers of teams already formed or interested persons desiring to enter teams should contact either Haga or James Cannon.

Considerable interest is being shown and there is somewhat of a demand for a revival of baseball here this summer. Plans are now underway for the improvement of the local diamond.

## SOCIAL

**Bridal Shower**

Miss Irene Denio was the guest Friday evening at a delightful evening party and miscellaneous shower arranged in her honor by Mrs. Archie Cowen and Mrs. F. L. Trayser and held at the Trayser residence on Tenth street.

Games formed the main diversion for the 20 guests present and awards went to Miss Merle Hawkins, Miss Helen Denio, Mrs. Petra Olson and Miss Irene Denio.

At the conclusion of the evening a delicious lunch was served at a long table beautifully decorated for the occasion with tiny parasols covered with icing to represent rain, the traditional bride and groom figures and a tiny automobile which bore the familiar words "Just Married."

The bride-to-be was presented with many useful and pretty gifts.

• • •

**Past Matrons Club**

The Past Matrons club will meet at Belle's Coffee Shop in Escanaba Friday evening for a 6:30 o'clock dinner. A meeting and social evening at the home of Mrs. C. E. Johnson, 517 Ogden avenue, will follow the dinner.

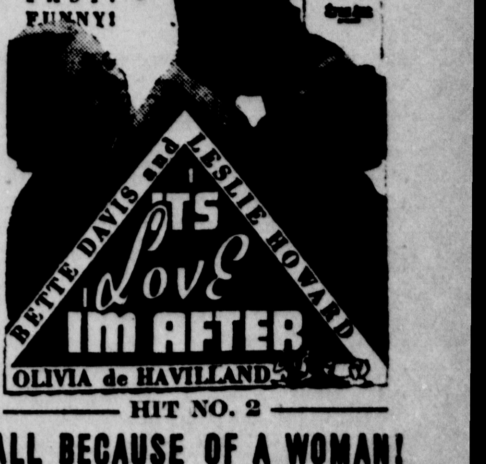
## THEATRES

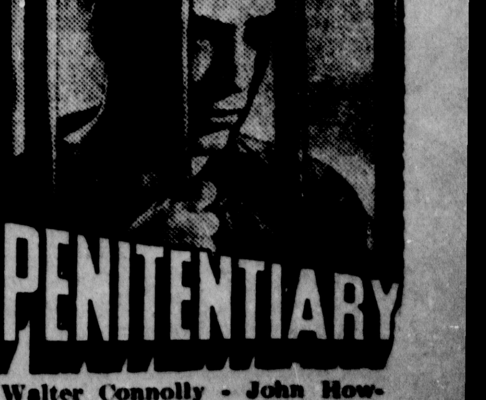
Leslie Howard and Bette Davis present themselves on the screen of the Rialto Theatre in a comedy. This picture, called "It's Love I'm After," will have its first local showing today.

**Second Feature**

A prison story of unusual promise, "Penitentiary," is scheduled to open as the second feature at the Rialto. This is Martin Flavin's dramatic tale of a politically ambitious warden who finds that life inside a state penitentiary goes deeper than mere individual desires.

Freeman Empson
STUDIO
Special Summer Offer Class Piano Method for Beginners, starting week of June 6th.
Phone 60 or 13

RIALTO
ALWAYS 2 FEATURES
STARTING TODAY
Matinee 2:00 p. m. || Evening 6:00 & 9:00
Admission, 10c - 25c
HIT NO. 1


HIT NO. 2
ALL BECAUSE OF A WOMAN!


Walter Connolly - John Howard - Jean Parker - Robert Barrat

# TRADE OUTLOOK NOT FAVORABLE

**STOCK MARKET AVERAGES**
Compiled by The Associated Press

| | 30 Ind'ls | 15 Rails | 15 Ut's | 60 Stocks |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Net change | D.5 | D.1 | D.4 | D.3 |
| Tuesday | 53.5 | 13.3 | 28.4 | 37.1 |
| Previous day | 54.0 | 13.4 | 29.0 | 37.4 |
| Month ago | 52.4 | 14.0 | 29.2 | 38.1 |
| Year ago | 90.9 | 42.2 | 41.3 | 69.6 |
| 1938 high | 68.2 | 21.6 | 34.9 | 47.9 |
| 1938 low | 49.2 | 12.1 | 24.9 | 33.7 |
| 1937 high | 101.6 | 49.5 | 54.0 | 75.3 |
| 1937 low | 57.7 | 19.0 | 31.6 | 41.7 |
| Movement in Recent Years | | | | |
| 1932 low | 17.5 | 8.7 | 23.9 | 16.9 |
| 1929 high | 146.9 | 153.9 | 184.3 | 157.7 |
| 1927 low | 61.6 | 95.3 | 61.8 | 61.8 |

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, May 31 (AP)—Continued gloom over the business and industrial outlook, in addition to cloudiness of Washington developments, served to further depress stocks in today's market.

In dealings that barely kept the ticker tape in motion, pivotal issues slipped fractions to more than 2 points in the morning. Feeble buying support appeared in the final hour and declines were reduced in most cases at the close.

Transfers totalled only 404,060 shares compared with 760,710 last Friday. It was the smallest full day's turnover in about a week. The Associated Press average of 60 issues yielded .3 of a point at 37.1.

Although far from pleasing to commission houses, the lightness of offerings brought a little cheer to analytical forces which saw in the scantiness of dealings a sign that important holdings are still intact.

Steels led the forenoon retreat, as forecasts of a pickup of orders in this field were scarce. The American Iron and Steel Institute subsequently announced its official estimate placing this week's mill operations at 2.9 points below the preceding week at a low mark since early in January.

Congressional travail over the wage-hour and pump-priming measures tended to keep speculative contingents from expanding commitments in stocks unduly and talk of a revival of the shelved reorganization bill was far from enlivening Wall Street's spirits. Later word from the capital, though, that the administration might not press for resurrection of the bill at this session in order to speed adjournment, was helpful.

Commodities displayed diverse trends. Cotton dropped sharply in the morning, reflecting another break in the staple at Liverpool. There was an eventual comeback, but the fibre met more trouble at the finish and ended with net losses of 60 cents to $1.05 a bale. Wheat recovered after an initial dip and finished unchanged to off ½ cent a bushel. Corn was down 1-8to 5-8.

Rubber futures advanced briskly in the forenoon when the London international regulations committee cut the allowable export quota for the third quarter substantially. They finished well under their best levels of the day. Rubber company shares held up fairly well, but none tacked on gains, even though it was believed inventory positions would be strengthened with a firming of crude prices.

Coppers were backward notwithstanding a boost in the export price of the red metal and reports that foreign consumption is at record levels. A shading of crude oil tank prices handicapped the petroleum shares. Prospects for improved automotive sales were still dark and motors were in arrears throughout. Rails were rather resistant, with granger roads looking for a traffic jump when the huge wheat crop shipments get under way.

Bonds generally pointed downward. International Telephone loans were exceptions on reports British interests were considering large purchases of preferred stocks in one of the company's foreign subsidiaries. I. T. & T. common was also among the few able to emerge on the upside, ending ¼ higher at 8¼.

## *Many Semi-Skilled Are Unemployed*

BY PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C.—Listing Escanaba's unemployed by occupations, on the basis of the unemployment census last November, it is shown that today the city has more semi-skilled workers out of work than any other occupation group, among its jobless men.

Among Escanaba's unemployed women, on the other hand, the clerks and kindred workers are the largest occupation group.

Of 350 Escanaba men who reported themselves totally unemployed, 94 were semi-skilled workers. Other major occupation groups among the city's jobless were miscellaneous laborers, including all unskilled workers except farm laborers and servant classes, 90; skilled workers and foremen, 54; clerks and kindred workers, 41; and servant classes, 8.

Major occupation groups among Escanaba's 131 jobless women were: clerks and kindred workers, 46; servant classes, 26; semi-skilled workers, 9; and professional workers, 6.

Escanaba had 9 totally unemployed professional workers, 3 of them men; 3 farm owners and tenants, all men; 5 former proprietors, managers, and officials, all men; two men farm laborers; and 8 persons, including one woman, whose occupations were not reported.

One of Connecticut's old "blue laws" states that "every person who shall bake bread for sale shall have a distinct mark for his bread."

**NEW YORK STOCKS**
(Last Sales)

| | |
|---|---|
| Adams Exp | 7.50 |
| Air Reduction | 48.00 |
| Alaska Juneau | 9.87 |
| Alleghany Corp | 1.00 |
| Al Chem & Dye | 187.50 |
| Allis Ch Mfg | 39.25 |
| Amal Leather | |
| Am Can | 85.75 |
| Am Car & Fdy | |
| Am & For Pow | 3.00 |
| Am International | |
| Am Locomotive | |
| Am P & L $6 Pf | 31.62 |
| Am P & L $5 Pf | 27.12 |
| Am Rad & St S | 10.12 |
| Am Roll Mill | 14.12 |
| Am Smelt & R | 32.00 |
| Am Stl Fdrs | 17.37 |
| Am Tel & Tel | 128.00 |
| Am Tob B | 67.50 |
| Am Wat Wks | 8.00 |
| Am Woolen | |
| Am Zinc L&S | 4.87 |
| Anaconda | 22.00 |
| Anacon W & C | |
| Andes Copper | |
| Arm Ill | 4.25 |
| Arm Ill Pr Pf | 36.00 |
| Atch T&SF | 25.00 |
| Atl Refining | 20.25 |
| Auburn Auto | |
| Aviation Corp | 3.25 |
| Bald Loco Ct | 6.25 |
| Balt & Ohio | 5.25 |
| Barnsdall Oil | 11.75 |
| Bendix Aviat | 9.75 |
| Beth Steel | 40.62 |
| Bohn Al & Brass | |
| Borden Co | 15.00 |
| Borg Warner | 17.75 |
| Briggs Mfg | 16.37 |
| Brunswick-Balke | |
| Budd Wheel | 3.12 |
| Burr Add Mach | |
| Butler Bros | 5.62 |
| Byers (A M) Co | 7.25 |
| Callahan Z-Lead | 1.25 |
| Calumet & Hec | 5.75 |
| Campbell Wyant | |
| Can Dry G Ale | 14.75 |
| Canad Pacific | 5.37 |
| Case (J I) Co | |
| Celanese Corp | 10.75 |
| Cerro De Pas | 32.50 |
| Checker Cab | |
| Ches & Ohio | 25.50 |
| Chi & N West | .87 |
| Chi Grt West | .75 |
| Chi M St P & P Pf | 1.00 |
| Chi Rk Is & Pac | |
| Chrysler Corp | 38.75 |
| Collins & Aik | |
| Col Fuel & Iron | |
| Colum G & El | 6.00 |
| Colum Pict Vtc | |
| Colum Carbon | 66.50 |
| Coml Invest Tr | 34.00 |
| Coml Solvents | 6.12 |
| Comwlth & South | 1.25 |
| Congoleum-Nairn | 16.75 |
| Congress Cigar | |
| Consol Oil | 8.12 |
| Container Corp | 10.00 |
| Cont Can | 37.50 |
| Cont Motors | .87 |
| Corn Products | 61.00 |
| Crucible Steel | 21.25 |
| Cudahy Pack | |
| Curtiss-Wright | 4.25 |
| Detroit Edison | |
| Dome Mines | 57.75 |
| Dow Chem | 93.50 |
| Du Pont De N | 92.50 |
| Eastman Kodak | 144.25 |
| Eaton Mfg | |
| El Auto Lite | 14.12 |
| El Power & Lt | 8.75 |
| El Storage Bat | 24.75 |
| Erie RR | |
| Fed Mot Truck | 2.50 |
| Fed Screw Works | 2.25 |
| Firestone T&R | 16.87 |
| Follansbee Bros | |
| Freeport Sulph | |
| Gen Elec | 31.00 |
| Gen Foods | 27.25 |
| Gen Motors | 27.50 |
| Gen Ry Signal | |
| Gillette S R | 7.62 |
| Glidden Co | 14.50 |
| Goodrich (BF) | 11.12 |
| Goodyear T&R | 16.12 |
| Graham-Paige Mot | .75 |
| Granby Con Min | 3.12 |
| Grant (W T) | 23.25 |
| Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct | 10.00 |
| Gt Northern Ry Pf | 14.00 |
| Hercules Powder | |
| Holland Furn | |
| Houd-Hershey B | 6.62 |
| Howe Sound | |
| Hudson Motor | 5.25 |
| Hupp Motor | .75 |
| Illinois Central | 7.50 |
| Indian Refin | |
| Inland Steel | 61.37 |
| Inspirat Copper | 8.62 |
| Int Harvester | 49.75 |
| Int Hydro-Elec A | 4.62 |
| Int Nick Can | 41.25 |
| Int Shoe | |
| Int Tel & Tel | 8.25 |
| Interst Dept Stores | 7.12 |
| Jewel Tea | 50.75 |
| Johns-Manville | 62.00 |
| Kan City South | 7.00 |
| Kelsey Hayes Wh A | |
| Kennecott Cop | 28.00 |
| Kimberly-Clark | |
| Kresge (S S) | 17.00 |
| Kroger Grocery | |
| Lehigh Val Coal | |
| Libby O F Glass | 25.12 |
| Liggett & My B | 93.00 |
| Liquid Carbonic | 14.25 |
| Loew's Inc | 39.25 |
| Loose-Wiles Biscuit | |
| Lorillard P | |
| Louisv G&E A | 14.75 |
| Louisv & Nash | |
| Mack Trucks | |
| Magma Copper | 19.00 |
| Marshall Field | 6.87 |
| Masonite Corp | 27.75 |
| Miami Copper | 6.62 |
| Mid Cont Pet | 15.00 |
| Midland Stl Prod | 16.50 |
| Mo-Kan-Texas | |
| Monsanto Chem | 28.25 |
| Montgom Ward | |
| Motor Products | 11.75 |
| Motor Wheel | 8.12 |
| Murray Corp | |
| Nash-Kelvinator | 4.62 |
| Nat Biscuit | 6.87 |
| Nat Cash Reg | 21.00 |
| Nat Dairy Pr | 15.50 |
| Nat Distillers | 12.75 |
| Nat Pow & Lt | 6.00 |
| Natl Steel | 49.25 |
| N Y Air Brake | |
| NY Central RR | 10.50 |
| NY Shipbuilding | 5.75 |
| North Amer Co | 17.50 |
| Northern Pacific | 7.62 |
| Ohio Oil | 9.12 |
| Otis Elevator | 16.87 |
| Otis Steel | 7.12 |
| Packard Motor | 3.50 |
| Param Pictures | 6.75 |
| Parke Davis | 35.00 |
| Patino Mines | 8.75 |
| Penney (J C) | 59.00 |
| Penn RR | 14.87 |
| Phelps Dodge | 18.37 |
| Philips Pet | 30.50 |
| Pillsbury Flour | |
| Proctor & Gamb | 47.00 |
| Pub Svc NJ | 27.75 |
| Pullman | 22.37 |
| Pure Oil | 8.37 |
| Radio Corp of Am | 5.25 |
| Radio-Keith-Orpm | 2.00 |
| Reming Rand | 10.50 |
| Reo Motor Car | |
| Republic Stl | 11.50 |
| Reynolds Spring | 5.00 |
| Royal Dutch | |
| Reynolds Tob B | 36.75 |
| Safeway Stores | 26.75 |
| St L-San Fran | |
| Schulte Ret Stores | .75 |
| Seaboard Oil | .37 |
| Sears Roebuck | |
| Shell Union Oil | 50.87 |
| Simmons Co | 11.50 |
| Skelly Oil | 14.50 |
| Socony-Vacuum | 19.50 |
| Sou Cal Edison | 12.12 |
| Southern Pacific | |
| Southern Ry | 10.50 |
| Southern Ry Pf | 7.12 |
| Sparks Withington | 10.50 |
| Sperry Corp | 2.12 |
| Standard Brands | 20.00 |
| Stand Com Tob | 7.00 |
| Stand Gas & El | 1.50 |
| Stand Oil Cal | 3.00 |
| Stand Oil Ind | 26.12 |
| Stand Oil NJ | 27.50 |
| Stewart-Warn | 44.37 |
| Studebaker Corp | 6.00 |
| Sunshine Min | 3.87 |
| Sutherland Pap | 21.50 |
| Swift & Co | 16.00 |
| Texas Corp | 34.25 |
| Texas Gulf Sulph | 28.50 |
| Tex Pac C&O | |
| Tex Pac L Tr | 8.00 |
| The Fair | |
| Timken Det Axle | 8.25 |
| Timken Roll B | 32.25 |
| Transamerica | 8.75 |
| Underwood Ell | 48.00 |
| Union Carbide | 60.62 |
| Union Oil Cal | 17.75 |
| Union Pacific | |
| United Aircraft | 25.50 |
| United Corp | 2.50 |
| Unit Fruit | |
| United Gas Imp | 9.75 |
| U S Indus Alco | 15.25 |
| US Leather A | 6.50 |
| US Rubber | 24.50 |
| US Smelt R&M | 49.00 |
| US Steel | 40.12 |
| US Steel Pf | 92.50 |
| Util Pow & Lt A | |
| Vanadium Corp | 12.75 |
| Wabash Ry | |
| Warner Bros Pict | 4.25 |
| West Maryland | |
| West Union Tel | 19.50 |
| Westingh Air Br | 18.00 |
| West El & Mfg | 69.50 |
| White Motor | |
| Woolworth (F W) | 42.25 |
| Worthington P&M | 13.25 |
| Wright Aero | |
| Yellow Tr & Coach | 10.00 |
| Young Spg & W | 10.50 |
| Youngst Sh & T | 26.12 |
| Barber Co. | |
| Consolidated Edison | 22.12 |
| Homestake Mining | 58.00 |
| Lone Star Cement | 37.00 |
| Total Sales Today | 404,060 |
| Previous Day | |
| Week Ago | |
| Year Ago | |
| Two Years Ago | |
| Jan. 1 to Date | |
| Year Ago | |
| Two Years Ago | |

**NEW YORK CURB**
(Closing Quotations)

| | |
|---|---|
| Ainsworth | |
| Alum Co Am | 71.50 |
| Am Cyan B | 15.75 |
| Am & Fgn P War | |
| Am Gas & El | 23.62 |
| Am Light & T | 12.00 |
| Am Sup Power | .75 |
| Am Sup P 1 Pf | |
| Appal El P Pf | |
| Ark Nat Gas A | 2.75 |
| Assoc G & El A | |
| Baldwin Rub | |
| Bliss (E W) | 5.12 |
| Brown F&W | |
| Buf N & Ep Pf | |
| Can Marconi | |
| Carib Syn | 1.00 |
| Cen St El | .50 |
| Cities Service | |
| Comwlth Edis | |
| Comwlth & So War | .12 |
| Cons Coppermin | 3.50 |
| Cord Corp | |
| Cusi Mex | |
| Davenp Hos | |
| East Gas & F | |
| El Bond & Sh | 6.62 |
| El Bond & Sh Pf | 50.00 |
| Elect Share | |
| Emp G & F 8 Pc Pf | |
| Empire Pow | |
| Excello Corp | |
| Fairchild Av | 8.25 |
| Ford M Can A | |
| Ford M Can B | |
| Ford M Fran | |
| Ford Mot Ltd | 3.87 |
| Grand Rap V | |
| Gulf Oil | 33.50 |
| Hall Lamp | |
| Hecla Min | 6.25 |
| Hud Bay M&S | |
| Humble Oil | 57.87 |
| Imp Oil Ltd | 16.50 |
| Inter Prod | 3.50 |
| Inter Util B | |
| Lehigh C&N | 3.12 |
| Lit Bros | |
| Lone Star Gas | 7.50 |
| Nat Trans | 7.75 |
| Newmont Min | 47.12 |
| Niag Hud Pow | 7.12 |
| Niag Hud A War | |
| Niles-Bem-P | 27.00 |
| Nipissing Mns | 1.62 |
| Nor Am Ut Sec | |
| Nor St P A | |
| Pennroad | 1.75 |
| Shattuck Denn | 5.25 |
| St. Oil Ky | 16.50 |
| St Oil Ohio | |
| St Pow Q Lt | |
| Texon Oil | .75 |
| Unit Gas | 4.00 |
| Unit Lt & Pow A | 3.12 |
| Unit Lt & P Cv Pf | 2.25 |
| Unit Verde | 19.75 |
| Utility & Ind | |
| Woodley Pet | |
| Cities Service (new) | 8.37 |
| Tot stock sales | 76,000 |
| Tot stock sales yr ago | |
| Tot bond sales | $900,000 |
| Tot bond sales yr ago | |

## CHICAGO PRICES

**CHICAGO LARD**

Chicago, May 31 (AP)—Lard, tierces, 7.70; loose, 7.22; bellies, 10.62.

**CHICAGO BUTTER**

Chicago, May 31 (AP)—Butter was easy to weak today.

Fresh: 93 score, 25½ to 25 3-4; 92, 25¼; 91, 24½; 90, 24; 89, 22 3-4; 88, 21½.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 24¼; 89, 22 3-4; 88, 22.

**CHICAGO EGGS**

Chicago, May 31 (AP)—Eggs 39,142, easy; fresh graded extra firsts, local 19 3-4, cars 20; firsts, local 19, cars 19½; current receipts 18¼; storage packed extras 21, grsts 21.

**CHICAGO POTATOES**

Chicago, May 31 (AP)—Potatoes 228, on track 421, total U. S. shipments, Saturday 571, Sunday 46, Monday 308. New stock, southern steady with firm undertone, demand, early slow, later slightly better; supplies liberal; California about steady, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, Louisiana, 1.75 to 1.85; Arkansas, 1.85; Alabama, 1.85 to 2.10; U. S. No. 1, size B, .90 to 1.00; Mississippi, 1.80 to 1.90; U. S. No. 1, size B, 1.00; Louisiana cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.80; California White Rose, U. S. No. 1, 1.95 to 2.00; California bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.05. Old stock firm, supplies moderate, demand slow; Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.75 to 1.95; Washington russet Burbanks, combination grade, 1.45; Minnesota round whites, U. S. commercials, 1.50.

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**

Chicago, May 31 (AP)—Hogs closed 10 to 15 cents lower today with demand fairly dependable at the downturn. Lambs were higher due to decidedly small salable receipts. Fed steers and yearlings brought dependable action as did all she stock when the two days supply about equaled a normal Monday's run.

Hogs 21,000, including 8,000 direct; opened steady with Friday's average, closed 10 to 15 lower; practical top 8.90; two small lots 8.95; good and choice 170 to 260 lbs., 8.60 to 8.90; 270 to 350 lbs., 8.40 to 8.65; good medium weight and heavy packing sows, 7.65 to 7.90; smooth light weights and butcher kinds 8.00 to 8.15; shippers took 2,000; estimated holdover 1,000.

Cattle 13,000, calves 2,500, fed steers and yearlings active, strong to 15 higher; spots up 25 considering liberal waterfills; top steers 10.60, averaged 1,252 lbs.; yearlings 9.90; averaged 934 lbs.; yearling heifers 9.60; supply strictly good, choice and prime mediumweight and weighty steers very scarce; heifers and cows also in small supply; all she stock strong to 15 higher; bulls 10 to 15 up; practical top sausage bulls 6.90; weighty kinds mostly 6.75 to 6.90; vealers steday to weak at 10.00 down.

Sheep 7,000, including 1,900 direct; fat lambs and springers active, strong to 25 higher; sheep mostly steady; five doubles merely good 78 to 81 lb. California spring lambs 8.65 straight; choice 70 lb. natives 9.50 with bucks out at one dollar discount; medium to choice clipped lambs 5.75 to 7.30; most shorn native slaughter ewes 3.00 to 3.25; heavy ewes downward from 2.75.

**CHICAGO GRAIN**

Chicago, May 31 (AP)—In a brisk rebound, the Chicago wheat market today virtually overcame 1 5-8 cents tumble to fresh 5-year bottom price records.

Temporary collapse of wheat values, forcing corn, rye, oats and lard quotations all down to levels unmatched heretofore this season, followed an authoritative trade forecast that the 1938 United States wheat crop would be the largest ever known, 1,055,000,000 bushels. The previous record crop was 1,009,000,000 bushels, harvested in 1915.

On the other hand, lively export buying from North America today, about one million bushels, helped to rally the Chicago market, and so too did the fact that May delivery at Winnipeg showed 10 cents bulge in the last 48 hours of trading.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to ½ cent lower compared with Saturday's finish, July 68 7-8 to 69, September 70 to 70 1-8, corn 1-8 to 5-8 down, July 54 3-8 to 54½, September 55½ to 55 5-8, oats unchanged to ¼ off, rye varying from 1 1-8 decline to ¼ advance, and provisions showing 5 to 12 cents setback.

Giving added impetus to the late recovery of prices was announcement Jugoslavia had suspended her tariff on wheat, and was permitting imports duty free. Another stimulus came from dispatches telling of torrential rains in some sections of Kansas. Uneasiness in various quarters was also displayed over persistent notice of black rust in Illinois, Missouri and other winter crop states.

The forecast of a record United States crop this season exceeding a billion bushels was by C. M. Galvin, a leading Chicago statistician. He estimated 1938 winter wheat production at 804,088,000 bushels, and the spring crop at 251,000,000.

July wheat in Chicago showed the best rallying power, and although falling temporarily to 67 5-8 cents closed unchanged to ¼ off at 68 7-8 to 69.

Corn and oats were influenced by absence of new export buying of corn. Rye merely drifted.

Provisions reflected weakness of hog values and cottonseed oil, as well as of grains.

# CARRIER LIENS LEAD DECLINES

**BOND MARKET AVERAGES.**
Compiled by The Associated Press

| | 20 Rails | 10 Ind'ls | 10 Ut's | 10 Foreign |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Net change | D.3 | 00.0 | D.1 | D.2 |
| Tuesday | 51.3 | 96.4 | 89.8 | z61.3 |
| Previous day | 51.6 | 96.4 | 89.9 | 61.5 |
| Month ago | 52.8 | 96.2 | 88.0 | 63.2 |
| Year ago | 93.1 | 103.1 | 98.4 | 71.7 |
| 1938 high | 70.5 | 98.0 | 92.2 | 67.0 |
| 1938 low | 49.7 | 93.0 | 85.8 | 61.3 |
| 1937 high | 99.0 | 104.4 | 102.8 | 74.7 |
| 1937 low | 70.3 | 95.5 | 90.3 | 64.2 |
| 1932 low | 45.8 | 40.0 | 64.6 | 42.2 |
| 1928 high | 101.1 | 98.9 | 102.9 | 100.5 |

10 Low Yield Bonds

| | |
|---|---|
| Tuesday | 108.2 |
| Previous day | 108.3 |
| Month ago | 108.0 |
| Year ago | 110.6 |
| 1938 high | 109.3 |
| 1938 low | 106.7 |
| 1937 high | 113.7 |
| 1937 low | 107.0 |
| 1928 high | 104.4 |
| 1932 low | 86.8 |

z—New low.

New York, May 31 (AP)—The bond market generally drifted to lower levels under light selling today, with railroad issues pacing the declines.

Resistant were issues of International Telephone & Telegraph company, which were 2 to more than 5 points higher. Buying in these was attributed to reports from London that negotiations are underway for sale of part of the company's holdings in a foreign subsidiary to British interests.

The Associated Press average of 20 rail liens declined .3 of a point to 51.3.

Industrials moved narrowly. Bethlehem Steel 3¾s were a shade higher at 95½, as were Youngstown Sheet & Tube 4s at 99 3-8 and Loew's 3½s at 99 5-8. Down fractions to around a point were Anaconda Copper 4½s at 103¾, McKesson & Robbins 5½s at 99, Remington Rand 4¼s at 95 and Shell Union 3½s at 101¾.

The average of 10 industrial issues was unchanged at 96.4.

Utilities were slightly lower, the average of 10 issues declining .1 to 89.8.

Foreign governments developed a new weakness, the average of 10 issues declining .2 to 61.3, the lowest since January, 1934. Japan 6½s were down 1¼ at 70 and Yokohama 6s were a point lower at 55. Argentine issues were off similarly.

U. S. government obligations tilted upward with advances of as much as 6-32. Larger buyers, however, were reported out of the market, awaiting announcement of the terms of the June 15 treasury financing.

Sales totalled $4,068,100, the smallest since May 2, compared with $4,837,300 Friday.

## *Selling Trend Felt On Curb Exchange*

New York, May 31 (AP)—The curb market was generally lower today, with some specialties and utilities down a point or more.

Sherwin Williams was off 1½ at 70, American Gas & Electric lost 1 1-8 at 23 5-8, Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea dropped a point at 39, Tampa Electric declined 2¼ to 29¼ and Newmont Mining slid back 2 3-8 to 47 1-8.

The selling trend was felt throughout the list. Fractional losers included Aluminum Company at 71½, American Cyanamid "B" 15¾, Pantepec Oil 4¾s, Pittsburgh Plate Glass 65.

Among the few gainers were Cities Service at 8 3-8, Lake Shore Mines 49 1-8, Niagara Hudson Power 7 1-8 and Wright Hargrave 7 5-8.

Volume totalled 76,000 shares against 131,000 shares Friday.

**GOVERNMENT BONDS**

New York, May 31 (AP)—Closing prices:

TREASURY

3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 107.25.
3¼s, 41, 108.5.
3 3-8s, 47-43, 110.3.
3½s, 45-43, 109.19.
3¼s, 46-44, 109.16.
4s, 54-44, 114.11.
2 3-4s, 47-45, 106.2.
2½s, 45, 105.14.
3s, 48-46, 107.17.
3 1-8s, 49-46, 108.6.
4¼s, 52-47, 118.15.
2½s, 53-49, 101.18.
2 3-4s, 54-51, 103.8.
3s, 55-51, 106.8.
2 7-8s, 60-55, 104.2.
2 3-4s, 59-56, 103.2.

FEDERAL FARM MTG.

3s, 47-42, 106.
3s, 49-44, 106.4.

HOME OWNERS LOAN

2 3-4s, 49-39, 103.
3s, 52-44, 106.10.

**MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN**

Minneapolis, May 31 (AP)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 86 1-8 to 95 1-8; No. 1 red durum, 66 to 67.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 5.25 to 5.45; standard patents, unchanged, 4.70 to 4.90. Shipments 18,972.

Bran, 16.00 to 16.50.

Cordite, a high explosive composed of nitroglycerin and nitrocellulose, is used as chewing gum by girls working in munition factories.

# Use the Want-Ads - A Few Words - A Little Cost - Quick Results

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**
Daily rate, consecutive insertions

| Rate per line | Charge | Cash |
|---|---|---|
| One Time | .16 | .12 |
| Three Times | .14 | .10 |
| Six Times | .12 | .08 |

**WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS**

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at

600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

**PHONE 693 692**
**Ask For Adtaker**

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION**

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

PLEASE DO NOT ask for information on blind ads. The Daily Press will not disclose the identity of any box number or give any information not contained in the ad itself. A flat charge of 10c will be made for each box number issued.

### Personal

Hans Gafner & Sons—Machine and Blacksmith Works. Electric Welding. 632 N. 20th St. Phone 1669. C6

FOR Warm Air Furnaces, Air Conditioning, Coal Stokers and Furnace Repairs CALL Pearson Boiler Mfg. C.. PHONE 1250. C6

FURNACE NEED CLEANING? Have it done the "Holland Way". HOLLAND FURNACE CO. Phone 267-W. C-15

CHILDREN'S PHOTOGRAPHS you'll always cherish. Bring them in now in their new spring or summer outfits. Phone 128. SELKIRK STUDIO. C-17

YOU'D BE SURPRISED if you knew how much more wear is left in those comfortable old shoes. Have them rebuilt. Phone 447, GEORGE BLOOM, rear of Manning & Sullivan. C-140

EXCELLENT Home Cooked Meals by day, week or month. Desirable location. 523 First Ave. S. Phone 955-M. 4798-149-3t

TALENTED DANCER, acrobatic and tap, available for private and public functions. PEGGY SAUNDERS, 118 S. 5th St. CALL 1387. 4796-149-3t

DRIVING TO CHICAGO, Thursday, June 2nd, have room for three passengers. Share expenses. Call 834-W between 4 to 6 p. m. 4807-151-2t

FULLER Furniture Polish, 24-oz. can Only 85c. John Kallman, Jr., Rte. 1, Gladstone, or Phone Escanaba 833-F2. C1

A FURNITURE POLICY covers damage from Smoke, Water or Removal when caused by FIRE! "Do It Now". See—DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. C1

## DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, May 31 (AP)—

Stocks: Easy; steels encounter selling.

Bonds: Lower; rail shares again weak.

Curb: Uneven; some oils resist downtrend.

Foreign Exchange: Steady; francs improve.

Cotton: Heavy; liquidation; foreign selling.

Sugar: Firm; trade buying.

Coffee: Soft; European selling.

Chicago:

Wheat: Irregular; losses mostly overcome.

Corn: Lower; influenced by wheat.

Cattle: Strong to 15 higher.

Hogs: 10 to 15 lower.

**WHAT STOCK MARKET DID**
(By The Associated Press)

| | Tues. | Sat. |
|---|---|---|
| Advances | 107 | 251 |
| Declines | 324 | 69 |
| Unchanged | 161 | 112 |
| Total issues | 592 | 432 |

Look for Your Name In These Columns
FREE
THEATRE TICKETS
Every Day
(Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only)
Two Delft Tickets
Two Rialto Tickets

DELFT THEATRE
TODAY
"OVER THE WALL"
by Lewis E. Lawes

RIALTO THEATRE
"IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER"
Bette Davis
and
"PENITENTIARY"
Walter Connolly

### For Sale

DRY SOFTWOOD $3.88; Green Hardwood $4.85; Dry Hardwood $5.82. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050. C-318

FOR SALE—Pansy plants 25c a dozen, tomato plants 20c a dozen, cabbage 10c a dozen. 309 S. 18th St. 4649-135-1m

BABY CHICKS, Leghorns 7c, pullets 15c—White and barred rocks, white dots, buff orpingtons, reds 8c. Always have a few horses. Cloverland Poultry Farm. US-2-41.

Variety of sturdy tomato plants. 15c and 20c per doz. Joseph Thys, Buckeye Addition, Gladstone, next to underpass. G464-147-6t

GERANIUMS AND PETUNIAS at reduced prices. Come and see. The Sibole Nursery, Brampton, Mich. 4783-148-6t

WE HAVE THE best varieties of early tomato plants. Big stocky transplanted plants at 20c per dozen. The Sibole Nursery, Brampton, Mich. 4783-148-6t

TOMATO, CABBAGE, Asters, Snapdragons, Petunias, Mixed Phlox, Giant Zinnias, Dwarf Marigolds, Verbinnias and Snow on the Mountain plants. 1200 First Ave. N. Phone 1442-W. 4782-148-7t

FOR SALE—Used meat display case, Frigidaire unit. Good condition. Real Buy. Modern Appliance Co., 1608 Ludington St. 4795-149-3t

FOR SALE—Large sturdy tomato plants, also cabbage and zinnias. Inquire 427 S. 18th St. 4805-151-6t

TOMATO Plants. Large sturdy Earlianas. Doz. 15c. Charles Bartlett, 223 Michigan Ave., Gladstone. G467-151-3t

ALL KINDS GARDEN PLANTS. Hardy stock. Formerly at 204 Michigan, now at 1018 Michigan Ave. Elmer Closs, Gladstone. G464-May 29-June 1, 3

52 PINE CABIN timbers, 25 to 35 foot lengths, peeled. Inquire Earl Herbst, Pine Ridge. 4816-152-3t

FOR SALE—Small electric heater, porch swing, car luggage carrier, and combination storm door. 1410 S. 5th Ave. 4808-152-1t

FOR SALE—Early Tomato Plants. 20c per dozen. Mrs. Claude DeSherman, Box 31, Brampton, Mich. 4806-152-3t

### Household Goods

FOR SALE—Combination kitchen range, kitchen cabinet, beds and springs, etc. Mrs. I. LeMire, 600 Lake Shore Drive. Phone 186. 4794-152-1t

### Real Estate

RESORT LOTS. Lake Front Acreage. Timber Lands, 2 Farms. Wm. S. Crowe, Resident Agent. Phone 6, Manistique. C18

Baynoe Insurance and Real Estate Agency, 813 Delta Ave., Gladstone. Phone 236-X, Gladstone.

FOR SALE—Nice all modern residence, 7 rooms, hot water heat, at 409 S. 12th St. Inquire at Escanaba National Bank. 4606-182-6t

FIVE ROOM MODERN house on south side. Terms. Write 4801, care of Press. 4801-149-3t

FOR SALE—Two-family flat, centrally located, paved street, good tenants. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire Lincoln House, Gladstone. G468-152-3t

FOR SALE OR RENT—The Germaine home at 513 S. 11th St., seven rooms, modern. Call 1508 for information. 4811-152-3t

### Work Wanted

Experienced young lady desires position as bookkeeper and general office work. References furnished upon request. Write Box 4, St. Jacques, Mich. 4810-152-3t

### Lost

BILLFOLD containing money, drivers license, insurance card, etc. Reward for return to Press. 4815-152-1t

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt gratitude for all of the many kindnesses, courtesies, and comforting expressions of sympathy shown us during our bereavement.

Signed:
A. J. LEDUC,
RUTH, STAFFORD,
CLAYTON, and
CLAUDE LEDUC.
4812-152-1t

**FOREIGN EXCHANGE**

New York, May 31 (AP)—Closing rates of foreign exchange today in New York follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.94 7-8, cables, 4.94 7-8; 60-day bills, 4.94 1-8; France, demand, 2.77 3-4, cables, 2.77 3-4; Italy demand, 5.26¼, cables, 5.26¼.

Demands: Belgium, 16.91; Germany 40.16, benevolent 21.40, travel 23.90; Holland, 55.16; Norway, 24.87; Sweden, 25.52; Denmark, 22.10; Finland, 2.20; Switzerland, 22.79; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.50¼; Greece, .91½; Poland, 18.87; Czechoslovakia, 3.47 3-4; Jugoslavia, 2.35; Austria, unquoted; Hungary, 19.85; Rumania, .75; Argentine, 33.00n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Tokyo, 28.87; Shanghai, 21.50; Hongkong, 30.85; Mexico City, 22.00n; Montreal in New York, 98.90 5-8; New York in Montreal, 101.09 3-8.

n—Nominal.

## Hold Everything!

"Don't tell ME they ain't hand-made. I just got 'em in from Japan this morning!"

### Automobiles

1936 Chevrolet Coach; 1931 Chevrolet Sedan; 1934 Plymouth Coupe; 1934 Chevrolet Coach. Elmer Beaudry, Gladstone. C-132

**Priced Less Than Their Value**

1937 FORD DELUXE CABRIOLET. Radio, 2 Heaters, Dual Lights, Windshield Wipers, White Sidewall Tires. A Special Buy .......... $510

1936 FORD TUDOR. Good Tires, Motor Tuned and Checked .......... $350

The Junk man gets all of our Junkers.
Our Cheap Cars are Good Cars.

BRACKETT Chevrolet Co.

FOR SALE—1931 FORD TUDOR SEDAN. A Bargain! CLARK MOTORS, 316 Ludington St. C-18

FOR SALE—1927 Oakland Light Six Coach, good running condition. Price reasonable for cash. Phone 243. 4791-149-3t

**Yes! $10 Buys A Used Car**
IN RUNNING CONDITION

| | |
|---|---|
| 1926 DODGE SEDAN | $15 |
| 1930 MARQUETTE SEDAN | $65 |
| 1930 BUICK SEDAN | $65 |
| 1932 HUDSON SEDAN | $125 |
| 1930 PLYMOUTH SEDAN | $85 |
| 1929 PONTIAC SEDAN | $65 |

AND OTHERS PRICED AS LOW AS $10

NORTHERN MOTOR CO.
ESCANABA

H. J. NORTON
GLADSTONE

RADIATOR REPAIRS—Made quickly, permanently and at reasonable cost. E. J. VINETTE, Opp. postoffice. C-15

### For Rent

FOR RENT—2 partly furnished rooms in basement for light housekeeping. Inquire 320 N. 21st St. 4803-149-3t

FOUR MODERN furnished rooms on first floor for housekeeping; garage; at 214 N. 13th St. Inquire at 213 S. 17th St. 4799-149-6t

FOR RENT—6 room all modern cottage at 809 S. 13th St. Inquire 211 N. 18th St. C-151-3t

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Margie Rivers, 1st Ave. S.

FOR RENT—Five room furnished apartment to reliable tenants. Inquire 610 Stephenson Ave. 4809-152-6t

NICELY FURNISHED and heated modern 3 room apartment. Ice service and garage. Adults only. 402 South 18th Street. 4814-152-3t

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping rooms and apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Steam heat. Two blocks off Ludington St. Inquire 216 S. 5th St. 4818-152-1t

### LEGALS

**NOTICE OF MEETING of BOARD OF EQUALIZATION AND REVIEW**

Escanaba, Mich., May 24, 1938

The Board of Equalization and Review for the City of Escanaba, Michigan, will be in session in the City Hall in said City on

MONDAY, JUNE 6th, 1938

at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon, and will continue in session at least four (4) days thereafter, and as much longer as may be necessary, and at least eight (8) hours in each day, during which time any person or persons so desiring, may examine his, her or their assessment on the assessment rolls, and may show cause, if any exists, why the valuation thereof should be changed and the said Board shall decide the same.

CARL E. ANDERSON, City Clerk
4781-May 28, 29, 31, June 1

### Specials at Stores

100 ENGRAVED VISITING CARDS and plate. Large selection of type .......... $1.65. OFFICE SERVICE CO. C13

USED Electric Refrigerators and iceboxes FOR SALE CHEAP. MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE, Inc., 1119 Ludington St. Phone 22. C-12

SPECIAL! Porch Gliders—slightly damaged in transportation. 50% OFF! PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE. C-18

EXTRA SPECIAL! MEN! JERSILD Swagger Jac, the all-purpose outdoor coat, reg. $3.95 value, EXTRA SPECIAL at $1.89. ANDERSON-BLOOM. C-21

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Marie Peltier, Ludington St.

STUDIO COUCHES
We just received more of those Studio Couches with the popular new Velvet coverings. They're really "tops" in couches. PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP C-25

FOR the Girl and Boy Graduate—A new Elgin watch Also watches, crosses and other gift items. FELDSTEIN'S, 1002 Ludington St. C-29

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR OLD GOLD. FELDSTEIN'S, 1002 Ludington St. C-29

### Livestock

FOR SALE—One bay mare, 10 years old, 1600 lbs., also yearling colt. Cheap. Mrs. Emil Carlson, R. 1, Bark River, Mich. 4813-152-1t

WATKINS fly spray is the BEST spray for all around use on the farm. KILLS flies, ants, roaches, mosquitoes, bedbugs and other insects. R. E. Sundquist, Bark River, Mich. C1

## Business Directory

LANG MUSIC SHOP
EVERYTHING IN MUSIC
Tel. 461-W 614 Ludington St.

3 YEARS
TO PAY FOR YOUR NEW SUNBEAM AIR CONDITIONING PLANT
M. R. OSLUND
Heating & Electrical Contractor
Phone 2114 Escanaba

SPECIAL PRICES
Venetian Blinds With Either Wood or Metal Slats.
Latest in designs and all details.
R. S. ADAM
923 First Ave. So. Phone 898

CALL
George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
For
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

Drink Pure Water
Avoid diseases and sickness with a good drilled well. We move anywhere in U. P. with trucks.
All Work Guaranteed
TOM RICE & SON
WELL DRILLERS
314 N. 11th St. Escanaba
Phone 505-J

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# Armstrong Wins Welter Title From Barney Ross

## GEHRIG PLAYS GAME NO. 2000

### Yanks Celebrate With 12 to 5 Victory Over Boston

BY SID FEDER

New York, May 31 (AP)—Iron Hoss Lou Gehrig galloped past the 2,000 consecutive-game mark in the greatest endurance record in sports today and the Yankees celebrated with a lop-sided 12 to 5 victory over Boston's staggering Red Sox.

Every regular in the Yankee line up hit at least once in the 16-hit attack the world champions fired at three Sox hurlers, but the player who took the smallest active part in the celebration was Lou himself.

Tommy Henrich hit his sixth homer; Bill Dickey contributed his fifth; Red Rolfe lined his second into the right field stands, and Billy Knickerbocker belted out a triple, double and two singles in the Yankee attack.

**He's 34 Now**

Meantime, all Lou was able to do was connect for a fluke single that bounced past second base in the eighth inning. Otherwise, except for a walk in the first inning, he didn't get close to first base except when the Yanks were afield.

Lou accepted today's 2,000th milestone in his record as a take-off point to what he hopes will be an amazing run of 2,500 straight games played without a break. He began the string as a husky young fellow with a pair of "piano legs" back in 1925, and now at 34, he doesn't see any signs of the run being broken. Long since, he has passed the previous consecutive-game mark of 1,307 set by Deacon Scott before Iron Hoss Lou appeared on the scene.

Although he wasn't the big man with the war club today, he played a flawless game around first base, making the final three putouts in the ninth to top off a classy relief pitching effort by Johnny Murphy. Johnny gave up but one hit and two walks in 4 2-3 innings of work after Joe Beggs was belted out by Jimmy Foxx's homer with the bases loaded in the fifth.

**Lead Wiped Out**

The blow of Jimmy's almost started a war down on the field. Beggs had been riding along on a 3-0 lead on the strength of homers by Henrich and Dickey. He ran into trouble in the fifth, however, a run came across, and the bases were still loaded when Foxx came up. He clubbed a high inside pitch into the right field stands, but the Yanks claimed it was foul. Dickey and Gehrig rushed in and protested vehemently to Umpire Hubbard, but as usual it was no use.

This put the Sox in front, but they didn't stay there long. Starting Pitcher Johnny Marcum gave up in the fifth, and then had the roof fall in on him in the sixth, as the Yanks shoved three more across, featuring Rolfe's homer. Fritz Ostermueller and Emerson Dickman were clouted for the Yanks' final four runs in the eighth.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 000 050 000— | 5 | 5 | 4 |
| New York | 021 013 14x— | 12 | 16 | 1 |

Marcum, Ostermueller, Dickman and Desautels; Beggs, Murphy and Dickey.

**HERE'S HIS RECORD**

New York, May 31 (AP)—Here's the American league record of Lou Gehrig, Yankee first baseman who played his 2,000th consecutive game today, with total games, runs, hits, runs batted in, home runs and batting average for each year:

| | TG | R | H | RBI | HR | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| x1925 | 126 | 73 | 129 | 68 | 21 | .295 |
| 1926 | 155 | 135 | 179 | 107 | 16 | .313 |
| 1927 | 155 | 149 | 218 | 175 | 47 | .373 |
| 1928 | 154 | 139 | 210 | 142 | 27 | .374 |
| 1929 | 154 | 127 | 166 | 126 | 35 | .300 |
| 1930 | 154 | 143 | 220 | 174 | 41 | .379 |
| 1931 | 155 | 163 | 211 | 184 | 46 | .341 |
| 1932 | 156 | 138 | 208 | 151 | 34 | .349 |
| 1933 | 152 | 138 | 198 | 139 | 32 | .334 |
| 1934 | 154 | 128 | 210 | 165 | 49 | .363 |
| 1935 | 149 | 125 | 176 | 119 | 30 | .329 |
| 1936 | 155 | 167 | 205 | 152 | 49 | .354 |
| 1937 | 157 | 138 | 200 | 159 | 37 | .351 |
| 1938 | 35 | 25 | 33 | 19 | 4 | .280 |

x—Includes games played before starting consecutive run on June 1, 1928 includes tie game played with Philadelphia May 14.

## Ishpeming Beaten By Munising Norges

Munising, May 31—The Munising Norge nine vanquished the Ishpeming Merchants by a 9-7 score, when they added 3 runs to their total score in the ninth inning at the Legion Park diamond at Ishpeming on Sunday afternoon. The local nine capitalized on the six errors on the Merchants in running up their total. The Norge squad made 2 errors. Boogren, local hurler, was credited with 14 strikeouts and Kulji, Ishpeming moundsman, had 9.

The score:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Norge | 200 001 303—9 | 10 | 2 |
| Ish. Mer. | 030 300 001—7 | 9 | 6 |

Boogren and Franks; Kulji and P. Gustafson.

The Munising Legion, who last week were victorious over the Norge, fell victim to the Chatham junior team, 3-1, on Sunday afternoon at a game played at Chatham.

## LACING HANDED OUT BY NEGRO

### Tradition Is Shattered; Licking Is Worst of Ex-Champ's Career

BY ALAN GOULD

Madison Square Garden Bowl, New York, May 31 (AP)—Dusky, dynamic and destructive Henry Armstrong, greatest little fighting man of his time, wrote a new chapter in ring history tonight by giving a savage beating to Barney Ross and capturing the world welterweight championship.

The sensational negro from Los Angeles, already holder of the world featherweight or 126 pounds title, achieved unprecedented fistic heights by hurdling one class completely to lift the 147 pound crown from the battered head of the gallant little Chicagoan.

**Refused to Quit**

Ross lasted the full 15 rounds, surviving terrible punishment without once going down, but he was so badly beaten that the unanimous decision in Armstrong's favor at the finish was a mere formality and was received in semi-silence by an estimated crowd of 30,000 onlookers.

Only his courage and fighting instinct saved Ross from a knockout. Twice he refused the pleas of his handlers to let them stop the fight. Once, with only three rounds to go, he shook his head negatively when Referee Donovan suggested the possibility of halting the one-sided match. But when he got to his dressing room Barney promptly announced he had fought the last fight of a career that saw him scale world lightweight honors as well as the welterweights.

**Wins 7th on Penalty**

For six rounds Ross made it close and exciting. On the Associated Press scorecard the Chicagoan gained three of the first six rounds—the first, fourth and fifth. He was actually in front when, despite absorbing a heavy battering, he was awarded the seventh round on a penalty, the result of a low punch by Armstrong.

But that seeming "break" actually was the turning point of the match. From there on Armstrong, crowding and clouting, constantly pressing forward and punching, converted the fight into a rout. Homicide Henry couldn't bring his rival down no matter how hard he tried but he won the last eight rounds so decisively that there remained no doubt of the outcome.

Ross, aided by smelling salts as well as his opponents' ultimate arm weariness, mustered the courage to stand up under fearful punishment to the final bell but he was a sorry sight. Barney fought the last eight rounds with his right eye closed, the whole side of his face puffed, his nose and mouth bleeding profusely, and his left side a raw mass of welts.

**Knees Buckle**

Once, in the twelfth, it looked as though the champion could not possible go the route. His knees buckled and he bent double, folding his arms around his head, after taking a series of smashing right hands to the side of the head. Barney's one open eye was glassy. But he managed to keep his feet and rejected any idea of quitting as he sagged in his corner.

At the suggestion of Brigadier General John J. Phelan, chairman of the state athletic commission, Referee Donovan went to Barney's corner just before the bell for the 13th round to find out whether Ross wanted to yield. The Chicagoan shook his head and then jumped from his chair to meet another bombardment.

Armstrong landed a left hook in the 14th round that spun Ross half around and sent a bloody spray across the ring. Again it looked like the finish but Barney covered and blocked the negro's desperate bid for a knockout. In the final round Ross actually had enough stamina and courage left to trade punches briefly with the tiring challenger, but there wasn't any power behind Barney's weary efforts.

**Claimed No Alibi**

Ross was so consistently in retreat and on the defensive throughout the last half of the bout, counter-punching only in short spurts, that credence was given to ringside reports that the champion had damaged both hands early in the fight. Ross stoutly denied this, nor did he claim any alibi, after it was all over, but it was a fact that Barney was outpunched, at least 20 to 1, during the last eight rounds.

Armstrong's furious, tireless attack simply was too much for Ross to handle, once the effects of it soaked in. Henry did plenty of missing but his short range, two-fisted drive wore down the champion and did everything but knock him out. Armstrong was more aggressive than accurate much of the time but he was always moving forward and always punching. He gave Ross no chance to relax or pace himself. Barney tried desperately to box and hold Armstrong off. In the early rounds Ross repeatedly speared Henry with left hooks or nailed him with sharp rights but the negro shook off the punches and rarely took a backward step.

Ross' best rounds were the fourth and fifth. In both he jarred Armstrong with hard shots to the head. He had Henry missing wildly but he could not shake off or discourage the dynamic little negro.

Armstrong spotted Ross nearly nine pounds, scaling 133½ to the champion's 142, but this did not appear to be the slightest handicap.

It was a chilly night in the big Garden bowl, less than half-filled by a crowd that shivered in topcoats and furs, and the jinx that has beset all champions kept its record intact. No titleholder ever has emerged from the ring of the Long Island city arena with his crown.

Ross first won the welter championship from Jimmy McLarnin in May, 1934. He lost it in September of the same year and regained it in May, 1935, in the third and last of his matches with McLarnin.

Promoter Mike Jacobs divulged no boxoffice figures tonight but it was estimated the gross gate receipts were $120,000.

**DiMaggio Applauded**

The opening prelim, four rounds, ended in a draw when Jimmy Liddell, Los Angeles, 130¼, rallied after a slow start against Frankie Aiello, east side New Yorker 128¾.

Sammy Julian, Brooklyn, 130¼ gained the decision over Johnny Rinaldi, Bronx, 138, in another four rounder punctuated by the novelty of both boys falling to the canvas, simultaneously, from the force of misdirected swings.

San Francisco's gift to the majors, Joe DiMaggio, got a big hand from the crowd. He took a seat near Jim Braddock, ex-heavyweight champion who beat Max Baer for the big title in the Garden bowl. Vendors of hot coffee reaped a sell-out before the preliminary card was half-completed.

Phil Siriani, Bronx, 135½, punched out a six-round victory over Young Chappie, Albany, N. Y., 134¾.

Davey Day, Chicago, decisively outpointed Norment Quarles, Hendersonville, N. C., in the eight-round semi-final. Day punished his opponent with left hooks and drew a steady stream of blood from Quarles' nose with straight rights. Quarles rallied in the last two rounds, but it was too late to turn the tide. There were no knockdowns. Both weighed 136½.

In another six round preliminary, held after the main event, Dem Wakerlis of Boston won the decision over Frankie Blair of Damden, N. J. It was a slap-happy match with plenty of jumping and bumping but no knockdowns. Wakerlis weighed 153½, Blair 155½.

## SPILLING the DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

A tribute today to Coach Bernie Tobin and his Nahma high school athletes who placed third in the class D state meet at East Lansing . . . but for an unfortunate incident, the Nahma boys would have had second place . . . they won the half mile relay but were disqualified because, in a jam at a corner, a Nahma boy unintentionally spiked another runner . . . had they not been disqualified, they would have had enough points to take second place . . . but in spite of the fact that they did not score that second place, Nahma must be congratulated for taking a lion's share of the honors.

—O—

Dick LaBrasseur, husky speedster, of course, was largely responsible for the most points . . . in scoring a double victory in the 100 and 220 and taking a second in the broad jump, LaBrasseur performed a feat seldom seen at state meets where competition is so keen . . . in fact, he was so completely tired out from the gruelling competition and the long ride back that he was unable to do much at the Relays . . . it was quite obvious that he lacked his usual punch when he was beaten in the final 220 of the class D 880 relay by Coor of Channing . . . he tried to put on the pressure but just couldn't make it, broke his stride and then faltered.

—O—

LaBrasseur can, with continued careful coaching, improve quite a bit, we believe . . . Tobin has brought him a long ways, especially in the past year . . . last year, he was hitting about :11 while Tobin has cut that by about a half second, which is a lot in such a short dash as the 100 . . . because he is a power runner rather than a floater, LaBrasseur's form is in need of more polishing . . . if he should go to college, and we understand several colleges are after him, he should overcome his rough spots by the time he is a sophomore or junior and he should be hitting close to the ten flat mark . . . we hope he gets to college.

## DIAMOND BALL

**SCHEDULE**

Due to a mistake a change in the Junior league schedule has been made necessary and the following is the schedule for the balance of the week as announced last night:

Wednesday—Giants vs. White Sox, 6:30; Independents vs. Sunkist, 7:30.

Thursday—T&T vs. Wells, 6:30; Flat Rock vs. Squires, 7:30.

Friday—Independents vs. White Sox, 6:30; Sunkist vs. Wells Cubs 7:30.

**Junior League Standings**

| | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|
| T&T | 3 | 1 |
| Sunkist | 3 | 1 |
| Flat Rock | 2 | 1 |
| Wells Cubs | 2 | 1 |
| White Sox | 2 | 2 |
| Squires | 1 | 2 |
| Giants | 1 | 2 |
| Independents | 1 | 2 |

All games postponed are to be played at the end of the first round.

**SAILORS WIN**

The Sailors won by a forfeit from the Midgets last night and then played a pickup game with the All Stars winning by score of 11 to 7. Cook homered.

Batteries: Sailors, Needham, Gerish and Joran; All Stars, Pryal and Sviland.

**UAW WINS, 6-2**

The UAW softballers won from the Liberty Loaners last night in one of the finest games played this season. LaFleur's pitching was a feature of the contest.

Batteries: UAW, LaFleur and Brown; Loan, Loeffler and Johnson.

**HIGHWAYMEN WIN**

Behind the stellar pitching of Ernest Vanlerberghe, the Highway Department diamonball team defeated Carlson's Food, 5 to 0. Therriault contributed a triple that brought in 3 runs.

**SQUIRES-GAMBLES**

The postponed game between the Squires and Gambles will be played off at the lighthouse diamond this evening at 7 o'clock.

## BASEBALL

**STANDINGS**

**American League**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 24 | 12 | .667 |
| New York | 20 | 14 | .588 |
| Washington | 22 | 18 | .550 |
| Boston | 19 | 17 | .528 |
| DETROIT | 18 | 18 | .500 |
| Chicago | 12 | 18 | .400 |
| Philadelphia | 14 | 20 | .412 |
| St. Louis | 11 | 23 | .324 |

**National League**

No games played.

**American Association**

No games played.

**YESTERDAY'S SCORES**

**American League**

New York 12; Boston 5.
(Only game scheduled)

## Games Today

New York, May 31 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow: (season won and lost records in parenthesis)

**American League**

Chicago at Washington: Whitehead (3-0) vs. DeShong (2-2).

Cleveland at Philadelphia: Harder (3-3) vs. Ross (2-1).

Detroit at New York: Kennedy (7-0) vs. Chandler (3-1).

St. Louis at Boston: Newsom (5-2) vs. Bagby (2-2).

**National League**

Boston at Chicago: Shoffner (3-4) vs. Bryant (2-2).

New York at Pittsburgh: Melton (7-1) vs. Bauers (0-3).

Brooklyn at Cincinnati: Fitzsimmons (1-3) vs. Grissom (0-3) or Vandermeer (3-2).

Philadelphia at St. Louis: Mulcahy (3-5) vs. Warneke (3-0).

## THE BIG SIX

(By The Associated Press)
(First three in each league)

**BATTING**

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| McCormick, Reds | 161 | 25 | 61 | .379 |
| Lavagetto, Dodgers | 95 | 16 | 36 | .379 |
| Trosky, Indians | 119 | 28 | 45 | .378 |
| Averill, Indians | 133 | 33 | 50 | .376 |
| Steinbacher, W. Sox | 109 | 14 | 40 | .367 |
| Lazzeri, Cubs | 74 | 18 | 26 | .351 |

**HOME RUNS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Greenberg, Tigers | 12 |
| Foxx, Red Sox | 11 |
| Goodman, Reds | 10 |
| York, Tigers | 10 |
| Ott, Giants | 8 |
| Collins, Cubs | 7 |

## Ensign Team Wins 3 Over Week-End

Ensign, Mich.—The Oasis softball team of his village won two out of three games played over the holiday week-end, taking both ends of a doube-header from Isabella on Sunday, 11-10, and 27-14 while losing 9-7 to St. Jacques on Monday.

In the opening game Sunday the Oasis used M. Ducheney and Hansen while Isabella used Guion and Vinette. Sebeck and Hansen were the winning combination in the second tilt while Lanshide and Lamberg were the losers.

Elegreet and Pomeroy formed the St. Jacques battery that put a stop to the rampaging of the locals. Ducheney and Hansen were the victims.

## PERKINS LOSES BY 11-5 SCORE

### Protests Bark River's Victory Sunday Afternoon

Perkins, Mich., May 30—Bark River continued its victory string here Sunday with a batting splurge which game them an 11-5 victory over the Perkins sluggers in a game that has been protested by the losers on the basis of unfair umpiring.

For the first six innings, the game was a nip and tuck affair, with Bark River leading 5-4 after the fourth. The visitors chalked up three runs in the seventh to put the game on ice and added another in the eighth and two more in the ninth to cinch the victory.

Olmstead was the winning pitcher and Logan the loser.

Summary:

| PERKINS | AB | R | H | O |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| C. Stevenson 2b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Burdick lf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McNamera 1b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 7 |
| Carlson c | 3 | 1 | 2 | 7 |
| Miron rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Stevenson 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Stimblish cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Kinkella ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Logan p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Wilson p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gibbs rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| L. Carlson rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Gustafson cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 38 | 4 | 9 | 27 |

| BARK RIVER | AB | R | H | O |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| C. Kleeman 3b | 6 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| F. Couville 1b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 8 |
| L. Camps cf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| G. Sunquist ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| B. Kleman rf | 6 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| L. Lessard c | 5 | 1 | 3 | 8 |
| Ward 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Kell lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Olmstead p | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Totals | 44 | 11 | 16 | 27 |

Score by innings:

| | |
|---|---|
| Bark River | 310 100 312—11 |
| Perkins | 211 000 000— 5 |

Errors: Bark River 3, Perkins 3.

Two base hits: Bark River 3, Perkins 1.

Home runs: Bark River 2, Perkins 1.

Double plays: Kinkella to Stevenso nto McNamara, 3.

Left on bases: Bark River 12, Perkins 8.

Bases on balls: Bark River 4, Perkins 1.

Strike outs: Bark River 6; Perkins 7.

Hit by pitched ball: by Logan; Olmsted, Camps 2.

## WPA Junior League Begins Play Friday With Three Games

Teams of the WPA junior league will begin play Friday, June 3, with six nines entered for a 10-game schedule. The teams taking part will be Rock, Garden, Perkins, Rapid River, Gladstone and Nahma. Boys of 16 and under are eligible for the junior league teams.

The first games of Friday will be Rapid River at Rock, Garden at Gladstone and Nahma at Perkins.

The series will be played in two parts, with the winners of the first half playing the winners of the second half. In case of a tie, an all-star team will be picked to play each of the winning teams on its home diamond, the championship going to the team making the best showing against the all stars.

## Curtis Wins Two Over Holidays

Curtis, Mich., May 30—The Curtis Resorters won their doubleheaders over the holidays, defeating Hulbert 3-1 in a league game Sunday and Moran 8-6 on Monday.

Sunday's game was a thrilling pitchers' battle between LaRose and McDowell. LaRose struck out 21 Hulbert batters and allowed but five hits, while McDowell allowed only nine hits.

Monday's game was a slugging battle.

Next Monday, Engadine will play at Curtis and Rexton at Moran.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hulbert | 001 000 000—1 | 5 | 1 |
| Curtis | 000 110 10x—3 | 9 | 1 |

Batteries: Curtis, LaRose and Moore; Hulbert, McDowell and Craycraff.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Moran | 102 020 100—6 | 8 | 2 |
| Curtis | 012 002 30x—8 | 15 | 4 |

Batteries: Moran, Langstaff, Hanson and Dradmon; Curtis, Brotherton and Sigl Painter.

## Bonds Drop Game To Chatham, 3-1

Munising, May 31—The Munising Bonds dropped their first home game, 3-1, against Chatham here on Sunday afternoon. The Munising nine started off early with one run which they held until the fifth inning when the Chatham crew drove in two runs. Errors by the Bonds gave the visitors their two-run margin of victory. Both Kukulka, the local moundsman, and Sleick, Chatham, were credited with giving three walks. Sleick struck out 9, Kukulka, 8.

The score by innings:

| | |
|---|---|
| Chatham | 000 020 100—3 |
| Bonds | 100 000 000—1 |

## CARDS BEATEN AT MANISTIQUE

### City Team Scores 15-3 Decision in Holiday Game

Manistique—The Manistique baseball team defeated their little brothers, the Manistique Cardinals, 15 to 3, in an exhibition game Monday here. The city team pummeled Kiefer and Brown for 14 hits, while the Cards nicked Stoor for eight.

Manitsique scored five runs in the fourth and was never in danger thereafter.

The summary:

| MANISTIQUE | AB | R | H | O |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oliver, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Berger, cf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Sitkoski, lf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Noe, 3b | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Dyer, 1b | 6 | 1 | 1 | 9 |
| Ekdahl, c | 5 | 2 | 2 | 10 |
| Chartier, p | 3 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Popish, ss | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Cooke, rf | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Stoor, p | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Totals | 44 | 15 | 14 | 27 |

| CARDINALS | AB | R | H | O |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Morrison, 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| W. Jordan, rf-1b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hoholik, cf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Korenich, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Sromovsky, 1b-c | 5 | 1 | 1 | 10 |
| Lesico, 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| P. Jordan, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Sznaneski, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Kiefer, p | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Totals | 36 | 3 | 8 | 27 |

Score by innings:

| | |
|---|---|
| Manistique | 012 500 412—15 |
| Cardinals | 001 001 010— 3 |

Errors: Dyer, Chartier 2, Popish, Morrison, Stoor, Lesica 3, Leonard, Wiefer.

Two base hits: Cooke, Chartier.

Three base hits: Berger.

Left on bases: Manistique 4; Cardinals 10.

Bases on balls: off Stoor 3; off Kiefer 3; off Brown 1.

Strikeouts: Kiefer 7; Stoor 8.

Hit by pitcher: by Stoor (Jordan 2).

Wild pitch: Kiefer 2; Stoor 1.

Passed balls: Ekdahl, 3, Sromovsky 3.

Balk: Kiefer.

Winning pitcher, Stoor; losing pitcher, Kiefer.

Umpires: Leech, Peterson and St. John.


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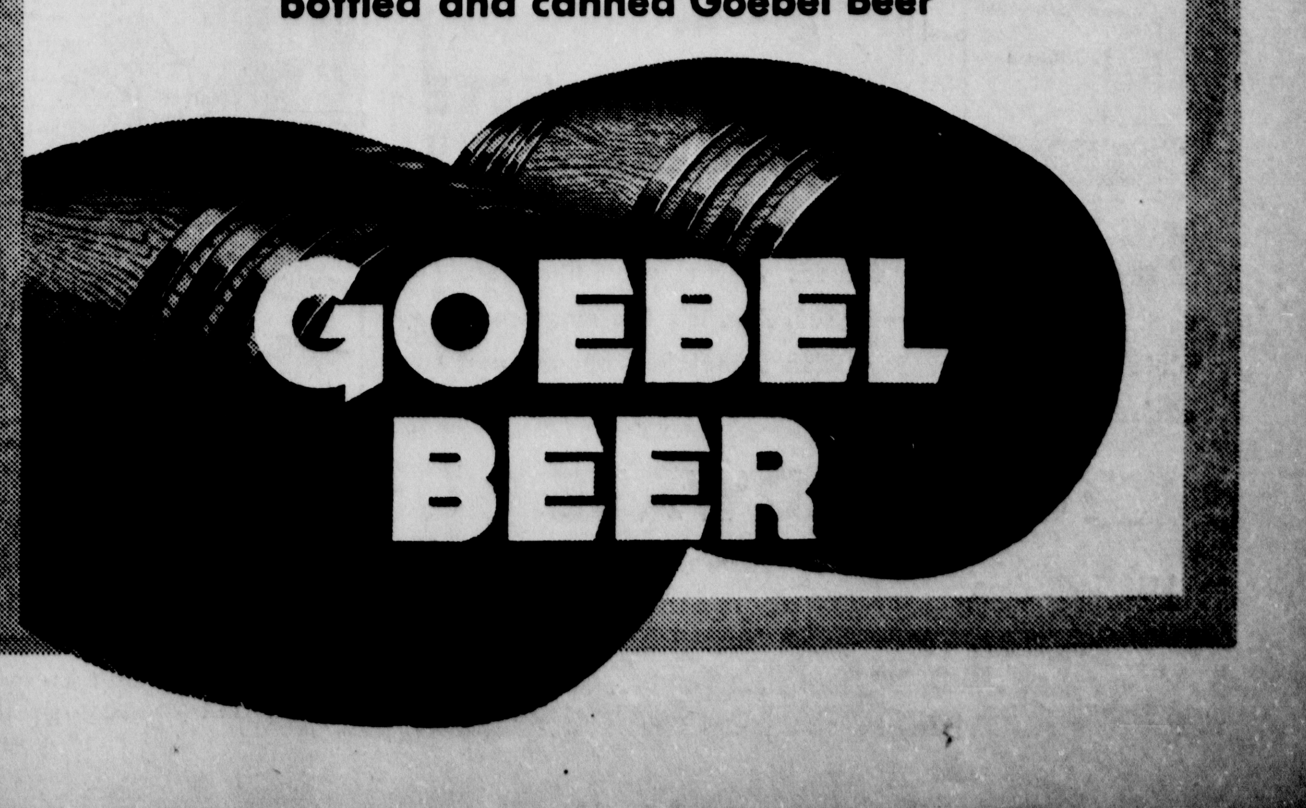

# TOURISTS ASK GOOD SERVICE

## Manager of Blaney Park Talks on Vacation Business in U. P.

Give the tourists good food and service, along with everything else that is mentioned in our resort advertising, and they will return to the Upper Peninsula in the future years and bring others along, John McCarthy, manager of Blaney Park, said in an interesting address at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel yesterday noon.

The tourists want good accommodations and are willing to pay the price, Mr. McCarthy continued. He said that the visitors are persons of good character, and little difficulty has been experienced with bad checks or thefts of articles from cottages and hotels.

Mr. McCarthy said there is a special need for providing entertainment for vacationists indoors during rainy and extra cool weather conditions. Dancing, music and other entertainment features were mentioned by the speaker. He also told of the large number of deer and other wild life in the Blaney Park region, with some interesting incidents about the activities of the animals and birds.

The tourist business was satisfactory in May, and indications are that the 1938 season will bring many tourists.

The next meeting of the Kiwanis club will be held at the new Swedish Methodist church in Cornell Monday evening. The program is in charge of the rural relations committee of the club. A WPA band will furnish the music, and Rev. Mr. Stromberg, district superintendent of the Swedish Methodist churches, will be the speaker.

## Theatres

### AT THE DELFT

Dick Foran and June Travis, fast-rising young Warner Bros. stars, appear today at the Delft theatre in "Over the Wall," a melodrama having to do with a man falsely thrown into prison and his sweetheart who believes in him and finally obtains his freedom.

A thrilling story originally written by Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing prison.

Foran's singing voice, always so appealing in his Western pictures, is heard to excellent effect in "Over the Wall."

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# -:- Munising News -:-

## Pupils At Lincoln School To Present Two-Part Program

Munising, May 31—Grade pupils of the Lincoln school will present a two-part program at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening at the school. The cast follows:

Part I.

Kindergarten playlet, "When We Grow Up." Ruth Ann Monette, Terry Kellan, Dolores Merrill, Don Peterson, Ruth Johnson, Lois Jean Miller, Marcella Wester, Richard St. Martin, Elaine Credland, Harley Adair, John Gollinger, Lillian Steinhoff, Janet Lezotte, Eugene Witty.

Grade One—"Little Magic Carpet." Introduction, Virginia Bonner.

Princess—Helen Yell.

Queen—Jane Bjork.

Dancers — Faith Nesberg and Shirley Adair.

Singer—Susan Spencer.

Little Girl—Nancy Chase.

Fairy—Dorothy Romans.

Grade Two — "We Believe in Fairies."

Fairy Queen—Joyce Nesberg.

Sprites—Ruth Salo and Ruth Hebert.

Elves—James Leseque and Edward O'Boyle.

French Fairies—Ruth Cook, Dorothy Livermore, Barbara Emanuelson, Alice Peterson, Joyce Perry.

Fairy Godmother—Alice Matson.

Billy—Leslie Kouri.

Betty—Carol Floria.

Pete—Pete Seaberg.

Grade Three—Group singing.

"The Hurdy Gurdy Man," "The Ship," "Naming the Trees," "The Woodpecker," "The Way to Dreamland Town," "On Tiptoe."

Part II—Grades Four, Five, Six.

"The Quest of the Pink Parasol," by Clara Buckley Chew.

Introduction—Gloria Spencer,

Fairy Queen—Gloria Spencer,

Ruth—Kathryn Matson.

Poppy Maid—Dolores Corey,

Page—Betty Mae Walters.

Gardener—Colleen Lezotte.

Poppies—Eleanor Johnson, Rhoda Frederickson, Dorothy Daniels, Phyllis Floria, Dorothy Buckley, Ruby Eklund, Anna Elavsky, Betty Robare, Ethel Mae Hartung, Helen Bonner, Bonita Bonner, Laurabelle Perry.

Act I—Poppy Garden, twilight.

Act II—Poppy Garden, dawn.

Act III—Poppy Garden, midnight.

## Interesting Facts On Gen. Logan Told By Rotary Speaker

Munising, May 31—A. K. Jackson, Mather high school instructor and World war veteran, was the speaker at the annual Memorial Day program of the Munising Rotary club held in the Beach Inn this noon. R. W. Jackson, Mather high school principal, presented Mr. Jackson to the club.

General John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, who by general order established Memorial Day as a national holiday in May of 1868, was a resident of Benton, Illinois, where R. W. Jackson was superintendent and principal before coming to Munising. General Logan established a law office in Benton and before his marriage lived at the hotel operated by Ralph Elstun, Mr. Jackson's maternal grandfather. After his marriage, "Black Jack," as General Logan was called, began housekeeping at Benton. He was a member of the Masonic lodge of which Mr. Jackson was worshipful master for many years in Benton. A. D. Jackson, Mr. Jackson's uncle, was master of the lodge at the time Logan was a member.

When the war broke out Logan was a member of congress and is said to have fought in the battle of Rull Run in citizen's clothes, including the "stove-pipe" hat common to statesmen of that time. He was the outstanding volunteer soldier of the Civil war, lacking formal military training at West Point. For several terms "Black Jack" was United States senator and was the Republican candidate for the vice presidency of the United States with James G. Blaine in 1884.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Jackson attended the teachers' college at Carbondale where the first Decoration Day celebration was held on April 5, 1867, and knew many who had attended the first celebration. Mr. Jackson had the privilege of interviewing General Logan's daughter when she came to dedicate a memorial to her illustrious father's memory at Carbondale some time later.

## One-Hour Parking Is Now In Effect

Munising, May 31 — Munising's one-hour parking regulation in the business district will go into effect here on Wednesday, June 1. The ordinance is in effect on the two blocks of Superior street between Maple and Lynn streets and on Elm avenue between Superior street and Munising avenue, from 1 p. m. to 8 p. m. Trucks having an overall length, including load, of 16 feet are prohibited from parking in this area.

## Tax Commission Meets On June 3

Munising, May 31—Permanent allocations for Alger county townships will be set at the meeting of the Alger county tax commission in the county courthouse here on June 3. The preliminary meeting of the group was held on May 9 at which Mrs. J. Vera Peterson, county school commissioner, was elected chairman of the organization. Other members are Probate Judge James Hosking; Vern Richmond, member of the Rock River township school board; Sam Marks, Munising; County Treasurer I. J. LaFave; Henry E. Jacobson, Alger county clerk; and Frank Coaster, chairman of the Alger county board of supervisors' finance committee.

## Lumber Mill Will Start Work Today

Munising, May 31—Operations at the Jackson-Tindle lumber mill will start here on June 1. J. N. Wallace, resident manager of the company, said here today that there was a sufficient stock of lumber at the company's yards to permit operation for 60 to 90 days. The length of time the mill will run is not definite however, since the demand for lumber will determine how long the will operate. From 70 to 75 men will be employed by the company.

### MUNISING BRIEFS

Keith Clement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clement, Shingleton, who is attending Michigan State college, East Lansing, visited with his parents at Shingleton on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Hrs. Leonard Burke and daughters Barbara and Elizabeth spent the week-end visiting with relatives in Hubbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Putvin of Escanaba spent Saturday and Sunday visiting at the home of relatives here.

Charles Joslin, who is attending Northern State Teachers college, Marquette, spent the week-end here with his father, William Joslin.

Miss Mildred Keeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keeton, returned Monday to Ann Arbor, where she is attending the University of Michigan, after spending several days visiting here.

The Shingleton Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. M. B. Hall on Thursday at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Laura McDonald left Monday afternoon for her home in Seattle, Wash., after visiting with her sister, Mrs. Carl Howard, in Shingleton for several days. Mrs. McDonald visited with her daughter in New York and her mother in Newberry before coming here.

Mrs. Mary Shampine and the Misses Cleo and Mercedes Shampine have left for their home in Moss Point, Miss., after visiting with Mrs. Anna Beauparland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan and family of Escanaba visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Weikel on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ripley and son Donald spent Monday attending the Upper Peninsula relays at Escanaba and visiting with friends there.

### PARTY AT LAKE

Munising, May 31—Miss Rose Dirkman was the guest of honor at a party held for her by Miss Anna Bibeau and Miss Ethel Baij at the Baij cabin on Loe's Lake on Monday, May 23. The group enjoyed boating during the evening and a delicious luncheon was served to the guests at the close of the evening.

### MRS. MARGARET CURLEY

Munising, May 31—Mrs. Margaret Curley, of Manistique, mother of Mrs. J. A. Vizena and grandmother of John Ryan of this city, died at her home in Manistique on Sunday morning. Mrs. Curley had celebrated her eighty-eighth birthday on May 23. She was one of the pioneer residents of the city, coming to Manistique on July 6, 1882, and residing there since.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning from St. Francis De Sales church in Manistique with the Rev. Fr. Schevers officiating. Interment was made in Lakeview cemetery there.

### FEMALE HELP SOUGHT

Munising, May 31—A waitress and a girl for housework are being sought by Munising employers through the NRS office here, Charles Wrona, manager, said today. Those interested should contact him at the city hall.

More girls are urged to use this service by registering at the NRS office and they will be notified when there are vacancies in positions they can fill.

# NATIONAL HONOR HOLDS BANQUET

## Former Members Invited to Attend; Asked to Register

The National Honor Society banquet will be held at the Sherman Hotel Tuesday evening, June 7, at 6:30 o'clock. All former members are cordially invited. Reservations must be in this week. Tickets are now on sale at the Senior high school office, telephone 2122.

J. H. Hart, manager of Montgomery Ward store of this city, will deliver the address of the evening.

Pesent members of the society chosen as juniors last year include Mae Bergman, Rangfrid Sviland, Selma Schiebner, Elaine Anderson, Warren Olson, Britten Temby, Allan Earle, Beatrice Morton, Mary Jacobs, Leslie Kallin, Loretta Lutz and John Hebert.

At the banquet, new members chosen this year will be introduced.

The program, for which Leslie Kallin is toastmaster, will include a vocal solo by Richard Carlton, who graduates from the University of Illinois music school this year; piccolo solo by Mae Bergman; and group singing led by Beatrice Morton.

## SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

"Of course I don't know your wife, Mr. Clixby, but I do know that you're a gentleman and she shouldn't talk to you like that."

**THE FAIR STORE**

THE FASHION CENTER OF UPPER MICHIGAN

CLASS OF '38

**GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR GIRL GRADUATES**

NEW TRICKS IN **JEWELRY**

$1 GIFT BOXED

New gadgets, amusing conversation pieces, bracelets, pins and clips that every girl will love. And here's a tip . . . rhinestone bracelets are always well received!

IMPORTED WOOD **BEAD BAGS**

$1 Others at 1.98 & $3

Smartest shapes . . . copies of expensive bags . . . in bright multicolors, red, white, navy and brown. Give her a small zipper pouch for her compact and hanky or a larger bag for all-around use.

COLORFUL PRINT **HANKIES**

29c IN GIFT FOLDER

No girl can have too many of these gay hand-blocked print hankies. She'll want one for every frock and a gift of a half-dozen would be received with lots of enthusiasm.

HANDSOME NEW **LUGGAGE**

7.95 Others $3.95 up

Smart, sophisticated woven-stripe tweed luggage with leather binding. Choice of brown, blue or grey. All beautifully lined. 21-inch, popular week-end case. Wardrobe cases to match at 12.95.

PRETTY SUMMER **GLOVES**

$1 White and Colors

Sheer, aircooled styles by Kayser and VanRaalt that will delight every young girl. White, white with colored embroidery and colors. A practical gift she's sure to like.

*Hundreds Of Gift Suggestions On Every Floor!*

An Ideal Graduation Gift!

ALLIGATOR GRAIN or PIGSKIN **Leather Compacts**

They're New . . They're Different!

1.25

Choice of two styles . . . with or without little comb.

Slim . . . round . . . lightweight and very good looking. The same compact you've seen on the pages of smart fashion magazines. It even has a large velour puff! Real calf leather in alligator or pig grain. Match your compact with your favorite accessories . . . copper, roseberry, royal, red, green, tan, black, brown, white or pastels.

These compacts may be had with three gold leaf initials, too. Orders must be taken. Compact with three initials ---------------------- $1.35

*Graduation*

**GIFT UNDIES**

There's no better way to bring smiles of joy to the face of every young girl graduate than to shower her with lots of filmy, lacy undies. Every girl loves dainty underthings . . . and no girl can have too many.

**CREPE OR SATIN SLIPS** 1.98

Pure silk crepe and satin slips in lace trimmed or tailored styles. Four gore, full cut slips with double stitched seams. Tearose or white. All sizes.

**LOVELY GOWNS & PAJAMAS** 2.98

Silk crepe or satin two piece pajamas and dainty gowns . . . some with frilly lace trims, others beautifully tailored. Tearose, dusty pink, aqua and maize. 34 to 40.

**FLORAL CREPE GOWNS** 1.98

Beautiful rayon crepe gowns in splashy floral patterns that young girls will adore . . . also two piece pajamas with dainty lace trim and self-stripe Kayser knit gowns. 34 to 40.

**DANCE SETS, PANTIES, Etc.** 1.19

Silk and bemberg satin slips, chemise, dance sets, panties . . . all daintily lace trimmed, skillfully embroidered or simply tailored. Tearose only. 32 to 44.

LINGERIE — SECOND FLOOR

PHOENIX "Vita - Bloom" **HOSIERY**

$1 Others at 79c to 1.15

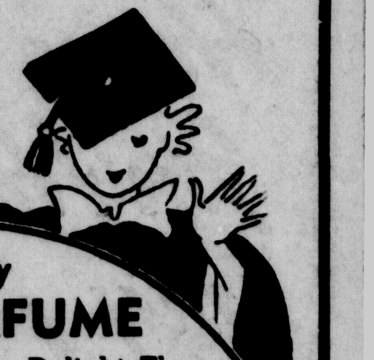
Phoenix Vita Bloom takes all honors in hosiery as far as budget-wise, smartly dressed girl graduates are concerned. They're quick to realize the extra-wear and extra-beauty of Phoenix Vita Bloom Hosiery. Give her Phoenix . . . and you're sure to please.

A Grand Gift! **House Coats**

*Bright, Colorful Prints and Florals!*

1.98

Vacation lounging will be such grand fun in these stunning cotton print house coats. Zipper or button front styles. Bright florals, soft paisleys and novelty figures. 14 to 20.



Lovely **PERFUME** To Delight The Girl Graduate!

LUCIEN LELONG Gardenia, Mon Image, Whisper, Indescreet, Impromptu, Perfume L and Opening Night 1.50 up

RICHARD HUDNUT Gemey, R. S. V. P., Vogue, Gardenia, Lily of the Valley, Rose, Plaza, LaSoiree, Lilac ----------- 55c up

CHARLES of the RITZ Perfumes --- 2.50

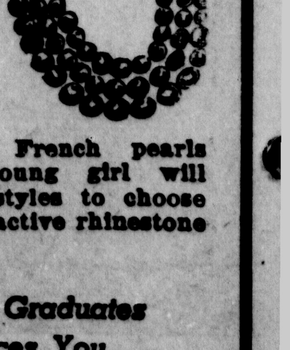
Corday Perfumes 3.75

D'Orsay . . . . . . . . $5

COTY PERFUME L'Origan, Paris, Emeraude, L'Aimant, Styx-- 65c up

**PEARLS**

Single, Double and Triple Strands



$1 GIFT BOXED

Fine quality French pearls that every young girl will love. Three styles to choose from with attractive rhinestone clasps.

*Gifts For Graduates At Prices You Want To Pay!*